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setility to the new Illinois neighbors. was manifested yesterday Chicago city council.

on indicated was so strong ced observers said there This is expected to come at ng next Wednesday.

ct was brought before the and immediate action. cil spare its members the of going on record. But it roposal that aroused the

sented a report that alumni of different opinion. to him by Leon Horn-It was merely a compar. In to La Salle street.

ra time, told his associates ations he had had with Carthage. aldermen that both Dem-tepublicans were on both

on was that, instead of Hornstein report to Lyle's the council authorize pubit and also a report sub Ernst Freund, who repre e committee at Springfield, let form to be circulated en for their informa

Clark Opposes Plan.

John S. Clark obtaine: the floor clared filmself opposed to Rich-

it to our constituents. The to rules or food. have to take a position on when he men into the oth and we should give him opinions." oman said: "The people

se a look in. The way it cuts o's representation in the enough to damn the en-

Rowink Volces Views.

er us to take a neutral stand unpresent circumstances," said Cleme nts. Under the proexample a minority. We measure, one member revolting. I it gave us nothing."

m Govier said the people ward are solidly against the He said he had spoken a of all the improvement asin his ward and that they on record against it.

LAWYERS FAVOR IT

sheets of the Decembe ns concerning the

in H. Wigmore of the North-University Law school was a of a brief article contending are draft is an advance of at one stride." Nathan mey, in an article of present and proposed conubt that " the best ois will be served by Harvard. titution of 1922."

length Herbert Harley the judiciary article of the and Elmer M. Leesman conthe revenue article offers ary solution of the tax prob-

space also was devoted of answers to a quesout to about 100 lawtwenty-nine answers pub-but two favored ratification Dunne and Wayne H. Dyer Replies in favor of rati-rom W. T. Alden, Edwin of Rockford, Mitchell D. Fol-

NEWS SUMMARY

Eighty-three miners killed and sixty jured in dust explosion in mine near rmingham, Ala.

Forces of Thompson and Hylan unite Hearst for president and threaten Clemenceau blames U. S. for all Eu-

rope's unrest in speech to business men, declaring we left our allies in the lurch.

John Looney and his aids as the first step in the war on Rock Island's Officials suspect poison plot when family of six are found dead by

Council orders Faherty to stop work on Broadway sewer which has been

did not come to a vote, but cause of great protest. LOCAL best the majority of the all new constitution in council as alder- east peace conference today when the

pectedly, but in a form Mrs. Dorothy Ginsburg, school trus- ritza river. tee, broken in health by turmoil on Ismet Pasha, the leader of the Turkboard, resigns; city council demands ish delegation, will be permitted tomorouster of indicted trustees as school row to amplify his demand for the 1913

votes to audit own books. University of Chicago, says it does not Karagatch. But the great powers alwant stadium, that the university does ready have decided to deny this claim. M. John H. Lyle, chairman of the is not an integral part of city. Many this decision may cause a rupture when not need money, and that university Fears were expressed tonight that

for a \$100,000,000 terminal facing Har- that the boundaries asked were neceshim that it be sent to his rison street and extending from Frank- sary for the defense of Constantinople

present and the proposed in Mader murder trial; former Police committee for investigation, which man Joe O'Donnell denies to Chief Fitz- would hold the question in abeyance A. Richert, speaking morris he told Mader that explosive for some time. out attracting much found in Miller home was "frame-up." Mrs. Lydia Avery Coonley Ward, 86 The great powers have decided to

William Wrigley Jr. announces that

"under any circumstances." C. A. Anderson, facing charge of big-

numerous wives lived.

Tribune building award committee from th selects twelve designs as basis for final the security of neighbors of the Otto-

William Bross Lloyd, millionaire sentenced to Jollet for violation of the Dedeagatch, including the railway and the favor of taking a stand state sedition law, spends his first day port, in a neutral zone security would ant question," he said. In prison quietly; makes no objections

FOREIGN.

Near east peace conference rejects Turkish demands for plebiscite in the conference today to allow his western Thrace. By clever work in Downing street

the march of the unemployed to see Prime Minister Bonar Law is diverted. WASHINGTON.

Senators Borah, Hitchcock, Edge Capper, Norris and others denounce nceau's New York speech; sentak, "would be un ate debate on Clemenceau's visit expected tomorrow.

House adopts rule for consideration cle of a majority of the of subsidy bill; Democrats in caucus those consented to at the Mudania con then of the state tied hand and decide to present solid opposition to

Federal bureaucracy spends billion of dollars in welfare undertakings in states employing half million people. Agricultural bloc plan passage of a farm credits law before the end of the present congress.

SPORTING.

Paddock pleads for tenth-second watches as result of action against acceptance of his sprint record.

American Olympic association m of the Illinois Law Review.

In complete harmony between A. A. U.

Stressing stragetic importance, Ismet and National A. A. F. groups and said that it would be impossible for the makes bigger preparations for 1924
Turks to defend their capital unless
games in Paris than any preceding parthe entire railway from the Bulgarian

Hoppe, as world's balk line chaming from billiards.

Wisconsin, Northwestern Iowa, Michigan-Minnesota, Purdue-Indiana Illisis felt and it is a question whether nois-Ohio State, Army-Navy, and Yale- Angora will be willing to accept the

EDITORIALS. M. Clemenceau Talks to America

The Solution of Grain Transport Trouble; Civilian Aid in War; Burn the MARKETS. Improvement reported in foreign

trade, steel industry operating at close to 80 per cent capacity and another grist of announcements of stock dividends and cash increases show con-structive developments in business and

Stocks tumble in renewed decline, ranging from 1 to 3 points, while foreign exchange rises.

Weakness in other markets effects Weakness in other markets buying grains, values dropping when buying power falls.

ALLIES SPURN

TURK CLAIM TO **WEST THRACE**

Mermen Condemn Indictments are returned against Outlet to Sea Won by Bulgaria.

BY HENRY WALES. (Picture on back page)

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribun LAUSANNE, Nov. 22.-Turkey re-Deep hostility is manifested toward ceived another body blow in the near support a resolution op men discuss resolution to print reports; great powers rejected its demand for tion at the first opport action to be taken on next Wednesday. a plebiscite in western Thrace and de-Illino's Supreme court divided on concided that Ottoman territory in Europe stitution, four favoring it and three should not be extended beyond the Ma-

> board reinstates indicted engineers and frontiers of Turkey or for those resulting from the second Balkan war. They Daily Marcon, official paper of the include Dedeagatch, Demotika, and

it is made known to the Turks. Ismet New York Central works out plans in presenting his demands pointed out The allies are expected to soften their showing the contrast Judge sifts tale of dynamite " plant " refusal by referring the matter to a

Bulgar!a to Get Outlet,

se so good coming from a years old, announces intention to join grant Bulgaria's request for an outlet call. He said that he knew expedition to uncover ruins of ancient on the Ægean sea. They have practi-| cally determined on the adoption of the American plan put forward by Frank he will not be a candidate for mayor Polk at the Paris conference in 1919. This plan gives Bulgaria the free use of a railway to the port of Dedeagatch, amy, uses a map to show where his which would remain Greek territory. This procedure was made possible by

John F. Cullerton appointed new fire forward by M. Nichich of Jugo-Riavia and M. Duca of Roumania, providing proval without a dissenting vote; ex tends olive branch to his enemies.

With the adoption of a plan to place Bulgaria.

Venizelos Protests New Conce M. Stambouliski of Bulgaria asked country a corridor to the Ægesn sea, including Dedengatch, which was pro-Turkey in 1915. When this was opposed by both Greece and the great powers M. Stambouliski asked that an autonomous state under the league of

ecure Bulgaria this outlet. When former Premier Venizelos pro ested vehemently that Greece could not make further concess ference the Bulgarian premier dropped

Fears Defense of Constantinople. Ismet opened the morning session to-

day by putting forward a demand for an increase in Turkish territory in Europe. The Maritza river boundary, gives Turkey Adrianople, but not and summoning the household Adrianople's railway station, which is at Karagatch, across the Maritza to Constantinople,

frontier eastward was placed in Turkish hands. This is significant in view pion, withdraws any intention of retirdefend Constantinople from naval Big football teams taper off drill for menace, which enters the controversy Saturday's climactic games of Chicago regarding the demilitarization of the Wisconsin, Northwestern-Iowa, Mich-Dardanelles. For this reason anxiety allies' rejection of its envoy's demands.

Lord Curson, M. Barrere of France,

and Sig. Garroni of Italy presented the viewpoints of their respective govern-ments regarding the Turkish claims. The three delegates of the great powers were unanimous in their de to refuse to grant an incease in Turkish territory or to allow a plebiscite Their refusal was based on the fact that neither point was mentioned the Mudania armistice agreement.

Soviet Delegation Arrives. M. Vorowski, the soviet comm ambassador to Italy, arrived from Rome today. He states that Georges

herin. Russian foreign ministe and MM. Rakovsky and Midvani, rep resenting the Caucasus republics, are due in Lausanne Monday. "The soviet delegation is late t

(Continued on page 6, column 1.)

EXPECTING AN ENCORE



PADEREWSKI PLAYS FOR TIGER; THEY TRADE KISSES, COMPLIMENTS

New York, Nov. 22.—[By the Associated Press.]—M. Clamenceau was ready to retire tonight when Ignace Jan Paderewski, planist and first Roland, arrived at the Charles Dana Gibson home and begged to see the Frenchman. The Tiger be afforded to Greece, Jugo-Slavia, and was delighted. "Of course. At once Why, I would see this great man in

His eyes glowed as Paderewski en tered his chamber, and he tremble with excitement. They met in the center of the room, embraced, and put lip vided for by Bulgaria's treaty with to cheek, after the continental custom "You are the greatest man in th world," exclaimed the planist states

"No, Paderewski, you are the great nations supervision be established to est," the Tiger corrected him. "I was moved to tears when you told at the

> Their chat ended, the Frenchma said: "Before I go home I want to hear you play. When shall I have that

In a flash they held hands again. "Master," said the planist; "I will play for you now." Leading the Pole by the hand, Clem-

enceau almost danced downstairs to offered by the allies, he pointed out, the music room, shouting like a boy come and hear; come and hear." Paderewski seated himself, looked

river, where the Balkan section of the at the Tiger, then leaned back, closed Berlin-Bagdad railway passes en route his eyes, and played. Four times he played. And through it all, from first to last, Clemenceau sat erect in his chair, staring intently at his friend, Hence, it adds, the university need not his features a kaleidoscope of the passion and pathos of the music. As Paderewski finished and prepared

again and thanked him.

THE STARK tragedy of port of Chicago merchants, which, in the situation nearly tinuance of the paper itself possible. wrecked Maudlin. Here "The university would be collegiate, the public would be amused, and may was the desirable Sidney the two never meet. We do not want Skigg still in love with her a stadium," the editorial concludes. . . and she bound, ethi- Marcon.

cally and financially, to Zekiel Binion.

Coloroto Magazine of Sunday's Tribune

FOE OF STADIUM

City, Editor Avers.

'We don't want a stadium," dedent publication of the University of lice force be given Chicago, in an editorial printed in yes- one day of rest i. erday's edition. "After a fair inquiry. the Daily Maroon arrived at the conclusion that the active members of the university students and faculty, do Joseph O. Kostne not want a stadium," it said.

The huge crowds which have flocked to Stage field this season are exceptional," declares the Marcon. People are attracted to the Chicago grid squad is known as one of the bes conference and a strong co tender for Big Ten laurels."

The college paper scorns the propos tion that by an enlargement of the eating capacity of Stagg field more money would be forthcoming for the athletic department as a result of the greater attendance,

"Not a Part of City."

The university has plenty money," it declares. "The university, all of it, feels that it is not an integra part of the city. It receives no mone from Chicago or Illinois, except in the form of tuition, such as is paid by stu dents from other states and countries

The paper laments the lack of sur to take leave, Clemenceau caressed him port given other school activities by the public outside of alumni and students. It mentions, however, the supthe form of advertising, makes the con-

> day and Fraday; warmer buth por-tion Thursday; some-what cooler north portion at night. Fraternities Want Stadium. Considerable exception was taken among the men students at the Midway

50-50-50 to the editorial's view. Comment at the Reynolds club and among fraternity men indicated that the students by Octavus are not so unanimous as the paper are not so unanimous as the paper stated. On the football field particular Roy Cohen exception was taken to the spirit of the

Another humorous
BLUE RIBBON
story in the big
olo Magazine of
lays Tribune

editorial.

Alumni at the Marcon's annual footbill banquet at the University club last night laughed at the idea of the University of Chicago not wanting a station. Several old grads said they have been among the chief agitators for a bowl which can accommodate the huge crowds which now have to be denied tickets to the big games.

ALDERMEN AMEND POLICE ORDINANCE

unanimous vote lice ordinance to make it manda tory that ever;

fourth ward, was ended by

ALD. J. O. KOSTNEI mant in the council finance Chief Fitzmorris' assertion that the amendment will "practically wipe out" the 1,000 policemen added to th

force last summer caused the fina Food Rioters in Germany

[Chleage Tribune Foreign News Service.] BERLIN, Nov. 22.-Food rioting lice fired on the rioters, wounding several. Troops in Hanover were called on to suppress riots against the high

THE WEATHER THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1922.

9:16 p. m.
Chicago and v.cinity—
Fair Thursday and
Friday: somewhat
coole: Thursday

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

Total Killed in Alabama May Be 100

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 23.—At 2 clock this morning eighty-three bodies Iron company, where 475 coal min were entombed by a dust explor resterday afternoon. Officials of the mpany announced that they feared the total loss might reach 100.

Sixty other workers have been escued suffering from injuries. According to company officials the splosion occurred simultaneously with the crash of three "akip" cars which ran "wild" down the slope to the mine "yards," approximately 1,100 feet from the entrance.

they were being hauled up the slope to the entrance, crashed downward, evering an electric circuit.

1,300 Foot Tongue of Flame. This caused a spark, and as the cars ashed into the "yards," which were rackage in the interior of the mine there loaded coal cars were assembled fore being hauled to the surface, the explosion occurred. So great was the blast that the flames belched upward all the way to the mine entrance, 1,100 feet away, and then continued on 200 eet further to the mine tipple, setting

About fifty men were working in the yards" at the time and all of these men were either killed or injured. nen were either killed or injured.

At a late hour last night the main entance to mine No. 3 was cleared and

It is said the disaster claimed nearly all the mine bosses, including the
fereman and his assistant, the motor
boss, master mechanic and his assistant, the electrical motor inspector, and
inspection foreman, all of whom have
been identified among the dead.

'yards." Rescue crews there found dicted Lundin-Thompson trustees, sepmangled bodies and a score of injured arate themselves at once and perma men with twisted steel and splintered nently from the administration of the

TO GIVE COPS DAY OFF

One of the goals toward which the police force has striven for years was surface by the mine mouth when it

Official Midnight Statement.

ing statement at midnight: Air currents have been established in the mine and all parts can dered the engineers restored to the pay be entered. The mine itself is not seriously damaged by the explosion.

"The explosion was possibly caused by cars breaking loose and running of power between the Davis-Severing down the slope, when electric sparks exploded the dust kicked up by the

tention. While the loss of life is terribie, we are indeed grateful that more of the large number of workmen on duty did not suffer."

JILTED, WOMAN THROWS ACID ON RIVAL'S FACE

(Picture on back page) Enraged because a former sweethe parried another woman, Miss Nellie Norman, 28 years old, living at 1310 ever, that the demand has con North Clark street, called Mrs. Mildred the electorate itself through de surns to the door of her apartment at ed representatives. 761 East 37th street last night and threw acid in her face.

As Mrs. Burns recoiled, blinded and to the Hahnemann hospital.

At the Hahnemann hospital it was council unanimously, and threatened to attempt its reconsideration at the

Her husband is James Burns, employed by the Bauer & Black Manu-facturing company, 2500 South Dear-lution got only twenty-seven votes.

POLICE TO STOP

TRAINS AT EVERY chairman of the council schools mittee, called the ouster resolution GRADE CROSSING for council consideration Aid, Louis B. Chief of Police Fitzmorris was di-leader, made no move to oppose it. After a moment of silence, in w

MRS. GINSBURG **RESIGNS FROM** SCHOOL BOARD

Worn by Strife, She Quits in 'Disgust.'

Mrs. Dorothy Ginsburg, her health



The resignation of Mrs. Gir trance to mine No. 3 was cleared and rescue workers were using this entrance to enter the mine and continue their work.

Mine Besses Nearly All Victims,

Many of these were the skilled work-bert H. Severinghaus, Dr. Sadie Bay sen employed in the underground Adair, and Mrs. Pauline Struwing, in-

finance committee in conformity with the wishes of Chief Justice McKiniey

Official Midnight Statement.

Frank H. Crockard, president of the Woodward company, made the follow
debate in which Trustees Davis and Severinghaus openly espoused the cause of indicted school engineers, or-

> roll. Mrs. Ginsburg's Position.

Mrs. Ginsburg has held the bala haus combination of trustees and the contingent led by Trustees Hart Han-"Practically all of the injured are now out and are being given every atmost part Mrs. Ginsburg's votes have most part Mrs. Ginsburg's votes have the control of the loss of life is terribeen cast with those of President John
Dill Robertson in an effort to keep the
oity's educational system functioning
in spite of continuous battles.
The city council's unanimous demand

hat the Davis - Severinghaus - Ad Struwing combination quit has also been voiced by the special grand jury, the prosecutors working on the school inquiry, and more than a dozen civio organizations, including the Par Teachers' association and the Teach federation. It is the first time, he

Threaten Reconsideration 5 Although Lundin-Thompson leaders screaming from the burns, Miss Norman fied. Police rushed Mis. Burns to the Hahnemann bospital. while the resolution went through the said that Mrs. Burns had been burned with muriatic acid. Her face was said measure of the growing revolt among measure of the actions of the school

born street. He was working at the Subsequently when Aid, Frankhauser time. When told of the attack he brought up a similar resolution forty-He told police that he had not seen four aldermen voted for it, and Miss Norman since his marriage, July
3, but said she has called him up
several times.

No Voice Opposes. When Ald. Edward R. Armi

Chief of Police Fitzmorris was displayed by the city council yesterday to use policemen to force the trains of a.m. ...34 | 1.p. m. ...42 | 9.p. m. ...43 | 1.p. m. ...42 | 9.p. m. ...43 | 1.p. m. ...42 | 9.p. m. ...43 | 1.p. m. ...42 | 1.p. m. ...43 | 1.p. m. ...45 | 1.



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est Oak street

Oscar Hebel er.

ENGINEERS GO BACK ON JOBS

on Michael Ahearn of counsel for the men pointed out that some of the trus tees themselves were not above re- 4 Favor Constitution and

He said that only two of the engineers, Charles E. Driscoll and James Spain, had been found guilty of contempt of court and that their crime no greater than that of some of

"You mean to come here with personalities like that," yelled Trustee Hart Hanson, appealing to Dr. John Dill Robertson, who, with Hanson, was

The engineers who will return to ork this morning, in addition to Spain and Driscoll, are James D. Dohney. ohn L. O'Brien, and Frank Martin.

Trustees Severinghaus, Davis, Dr dair, and Mrs. Struwing, all indicted Mrs. Johanna Gregg, and Dr. Boleslaus Klarkowski, also Lundin-Thompson appointees, voted the men back. Op-posing the motion were Dr. Robertson, Hart Hanson, and J. Lewis Coath, Francis E. Croarkin was present but refused to vote.

Trustee Coath explained he sympathized with the engineers, who, he said, were "victims of circumstances" and not the real grafters, but would vote against them because "this thing is nothing but a frameup and camouflage as the first step to getting the whole

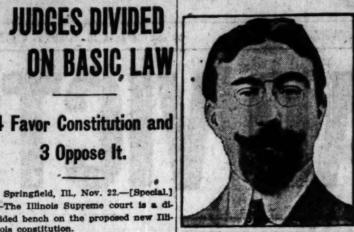
VOTES TO AUDIT BOOKS

of many spectators, including Page Gaston, repress of the City club, and other

Chicago Duily Cribune.

WRITES OWN OBIT

3 Oppose It.



press fairly my opposition.

JUSTICE CLYDE E. STONE, Peoria

—Though I do not approve all of the provisions of the proposed constitution, I consider it, on the whole, more ade-

Justice Frank K. Dunn, Charleston, ade an extensive reply in which he

"I favor the adoption of the proposed new constitution for various reaposed new co

BASIC LAW TAX **SCHEME UNSOUND**

Voices His Objection to **New Constitution.**

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Three Income Taxes.

"Section 142 provides for an income tax in place of the tax on intangible personal property, while section 143 provides for another income tax imposed upon all net incomes. We would then have (1) the federal income tax.

(2) the income tax in lieu of the tax on intangible personalty, and (3) the income tax on all income.

"If the peculiar system of exemptions and deductions is closely examanined, which limitation of space for bids here, it will be found that provision is made for a very complex and confusing system of taxation. There are few taxpayers who can look calm-

ly upon the prospect of struggling more than three times the rate of the through the intricacies of three systems of income tax schedules and three liar exemptions provided in this pro-

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EUROPE'S UNR BLAMED ON L BY CLEMENC

Tells Business

ed Press.]-Georges Cle today laid at the door of t States blame for all the which Europe now seethes. Speaking before his secu York andience—an audience ness men—at the Chamber merce of the State of New 1 aged French war premier deci-"It was a great mistake

de to the cha From the chamber he trooklyn, where Borough ay, to review the 106th in

about 10,000, was packed Tiger was given a long over walked slowly in 106th armory, w

be as great in peace as y war. I will remain unti-breath a great admirer of States. And I will always that behind the citizens th

The Tiger had evidence his tour was not to be who path of roses. The threate tharp criticisms from Sen and others in official Wash

alliance, seemed, however stir the 81 year old st No specific comment

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HE WOULD BU GIRLS' COLLE TEACH 'EM

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EUROPE'S UNREST BLAMED ON U. S. BY CLEMENCEAU Mies Left in Lurch, He

Tells Business Men.

Nov. 22.-[By the Asso-Press.]—Georges Clemenceeau aid at the door of the United same for all the unrest in brope now seethes.

and audience of busi-sen at the Chamber of Com-set the State of New York, the French war premier declared that the had left France "in the

"It was a great mistake to leave what any proposal for an adjust-ent of matters," he declared. "It as the greatest mistake, and the erce of all the evil that is taking

Left Europe Too Soon,

People ask me 'what do you want don't know what I want you to do. want you to interfere in Europe be-me you left it too soon. I want you come back, make a little new trip to mope, saying: "Well now, gentle-ce, what's the matter with you interfere in Europe benothing gone wrong? I will give 1 some help. Can I be of use?". the chamber speech was but one of The champer speech was but one of the high spots in the most stirring say Clemenceau has had since he ar-nived here last Saturday for a tour, the im of which was to be the winning of to a closer relationship with

by a double force of motor ce, because some one signing "World War Veteran" had a threatening letter, the Tiger to the chamber building in the town financial district through a

review the 106th infantry regi-Crossing Manhattan bridge, the ger's car plunged at once into a lane wildy cheering school children waywildly cheering school child French or American flags.

Beviews 106th Regiment. 106th armory, which seats ,000, was packed and the

After he had placed a wreath on the that commemorating the regiment's deal, Glemenceau faced the uniformed mm and addressed them "as a man of action to men of action."

Praising their work in France, the

as great in peace as you were in ar. I will remain until my last ath a great admirer of the United behind the citizens there are al-

Genericean Is Criticized.
The Tiger had evidence today that

Men have been too much criticized may be overpraised, too," he said. think that is my case. Very often the to me too much ill, and etimes too much good. I don't leal of good, I dare not say."

HE WOULD BURN GIRLS' COLLEGES: TEACH 'EM SENSE

York, Nov. 22.—[Special.]— B. See, head of a big elevator to the ground and put all colto put into their heads

a form letter appeal from lege of Brooklyn to con-ard a \$1,000,000 endowment See's letter said among

n they do need is to leave cigarets, stop using slang, gering, give up their manner, their paint er, and their lipsticks heeled shoes and to adecently. I things in the world I

ROBERT BURTON,

iglish philosopher, in Anatomy of Melanwritten in 1621 reto coffee as follows:

Turks have a drink coffee which they sip

the they find by experi-tat it helpeth digestion comoteth alacrity."

of which applies to the cious coffee served at ILDS—and more,

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FANS GIVE BANQUET TO NEW FIRE MARSHAL



At the speakers' table (left to right): The Rev. W. J. Gorman, C. Goldsmith, Ald. Edward R. Armitage, Ald. Oscar H. Olsen, Fire Marshal Arthur Seyferlich, County Clerk Robert M. Sweitzer, J. M. Kirkley, E. J. Buckley, P. M. Goodwillie, E. R. Litsinger, Shirley High, A. J. Wolff.

"TIGER'S" SPEECH ON GERMAN WAR STIRS SENATORS

the chamber he drove to the ch in Sharp Reply.

BY GRAFTON WILCOX. Washington, D. C., Nov. 22.-[Special.]-The speech of M. Clemenceau in New York last night was received with indignation by several senators

The was given a long ovation as he "irreconcilable" opposition to the Verraiked slowly in review before the sailles treaty, issued a statement blunt. M. Leygues said. "We will refuse to ly assailing the distinguished French accept naval equality with Italy

sweltering in misery. So she is. For her we have the deepest sympathy, but there is no man living more reman who dominated the Paris peace conference he more than any other and destructive terms of the Versailles treaty. He more than any one else stood in the way of the American delegation to mollify the treaty and make it so that under it Europe could re-

Senator Hitchcock [Neb.], who led the fight of the Wilson Democrats for the revolutionary government. That envey was sent home. Clemendalizate, seemed, however, merely to slir the 51 year old statesman to reater animation.

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"Now that Germany is a republic, I should think France would try to should the sh

FRANCE WILL REJECT NAVY LIMIT TREATY. HIGH OFFICIAL SAYS

BY RAYMOND FENDRICK. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune PARIS. Nov. 22.—Georges Leygues chairman of the foreign affairs committee of the French chamber of deputies told THE TRIBUNE today that his committee had definitely decided to reject the Washington naval treaty.

"If we ever approve it, there will Senator Borah [Idaho], leader of the be so many vital reservations to the cause France faces two seas and has "I am unable to accept Mr. Cle-menceau's argument," said Senator from Marseilles. We refuse to accept Borah. "He tells us that Europe is post-war naval rations, instead of prewar, because the former proposal pen alizes France for making a huge military effort during the war at the exsponsible for the present misery in Eupense of a naval effort. Also we oprope than Mr. Clemenceau. As the pose the Root submarine resolution. pose the Root submarine resolution.
"It will be impossible for France to increase its navy for some years, posman is responsible for the impossible sibly fourteen years, but French national pride has been deeply wounded.
A vote will be overwhelmingly against

Senator Caraway [Ark.]-France mitted. That ought to settle it.

CULLERTON GOES IN AS NEW FIRE COMMISSIONER guest at a dinner given by fire fans last night in the Hotel Sherman which

Without Dissent.

ager of the fire department, was apsioner of the department yester-



dermanic critics, voted against conployé for twenty-one years, in a writ-ten statement extending the olive branch to his enemies, referred briefly to his long struggle, which has in-cluded a grand jury investigation and two aldermanic inquiries.

should think France would try to placate her," Senator Hitchcock said.
Other senators commented as fol-

Council Gives O. K.

appointed commis-

New Fire Chief Dinner

Guest of Political Chiefs

Arthur R. Seyferlich, newly ap-

pointed fire department chief, was the

was attended by political and civic

leaders.
County Clerk Robert M. Sweitzer

included Ald. Edward Armitageand Os-

car Olsen; Edward R. Litsinger, John

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mous dish.

ident of the Chicago Fire Fans

two aldermanic inquiries.

The statement in part reads:

"The little feeling which cropped out during the past few months is now history. I am sure that all civic organizations, public spirited officials and citizens will coöperate and assist in the work of maintaining the Chicago fire department at its present degree of officiency."

Spanish Vintners Warned America Will Stay Dry

MADRID, Nov. 22.—[By the Associated Press.]—Elias Molins today in election held since the treaty was submitted. That ought to settle it. be repealed.

Thompson and Hylan United for Hearst for President Save, Oh

STATEMENT BY MR. HYLAN.

A copyright statement given to the United News by Mayor Hylan in French Lick last night says:

"The people of the country have been fooled in the past by international bankers, the powerful public utility interests, and their agents throughout the United States, controlling both the Republican and Democratic parties.

"These interests are at work now to control the nominees of both parties in 1924 and will endeavor to place in

New York Herald this morning prints that year men whom they can control and who will do their bidding.

"If that can be accomplished their

the following dispatch from French
Lick Springs Ind.:

"Mayor Hylan of New York has perfected an alliance with Mayor William
Hale Thompson of Chicago and they
are ready to begin their nation-wide
drive for the nomination of William
Randolph Hearst for President in 1924.

"The club to be held over the heads
of the Democratic leaders is a threat
that Hearst will lead a third party, into
which will be gathered all insuggents,
farmer and labor elements dissatisfied
with the two old line policies.

"In their political dream the New
York and Chicago mayors are believed
to see themselves in the United States
senate battling, for Hearst policies
emanating from the White House.

"Effort is now being made to attract to the Hearst leadership the
group of insurgents, chief of whom
are Senators Johnson, Borah, and La
Follette. Whether these men would
enlist under the Hearst banner is now
so certain, They are credited with
aspirations similar to Hearst's and
their ambitions may conflict."

statement bidding.

"If that can be accomplished their
work is done. They then will allow the
people to fight it out among themselves. Either candidate will suit
them.

"People Have Seen Light."

"The honest people of both parties
and of the different religious denominations have seen the light and are
not now fighting among themselves
as they were once white these powerrul interests were exploiting the people.

"In the past big interests have kept
the plain people at odds among themselves. I pelieve these interests are
now stirring up religious and race
prejudice through the Ku Klux Klan.
This side show, they nope, will be of
sufficient national interest to detract
the people will again be hoodwinked
into voting for standpat candidates,
whether they are on the Democratic or
Republican ticket.

Threat of Third Party.

"Both of the old parties must adopt
a progressive platform and select men
deferment religious denominations have seen the light.

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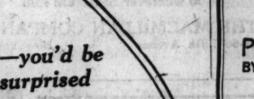
THE predominating feature of the many beautiful jewels was the pendant Earrings. Many of them hung almost to the shoulders and were bizarre and extreme in design. •

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SENATOR FELTON IS NOW AN "EX,"

Bixby, president of the association a conference of a number of men woman senator, Mrs. orial career today after answer her name and making a Her successor, Walter was sworn in, and Mrs ame a former senator after

I am the happiest woman in the United States today," said Mrs. Felton in her address. She added that she regarded her brief service as senator as a historical fact " as well as a "ro

Referring to herself as "an old rem-nant of the south," Mrs. Felton said that the senate could rest assured that

bout five minutes immediately after alling of the senate roll. She was ong of the senate roll. She was organized by Senater Cummins of wa, president pro tem, as "the nior senator from Georgia," and one with notes in her hand but with-

t once referring to them. She thanked senators for their "hos-able welcome." Her state, she said,

RURAL CREDITS BILL COMES UP AT THIS SESSION EASY SAILING IN

cial.]—Rural credits legislation began to take form today when a new bill sponsored by the American National Live Stock association and approved by Eugene Meyer Jr., managing director of the War Finance corporation, was made

Senator Norris [Neb.], chairman of the senate committee on agriculture, introduced in the senate today a bill designed to meet the needs of agriculture in a different way. His bill proposes the establishment of a \$100,000,000 government corporation with au 000 government corporation with au-thority to buy and sell farm products.

FIANCEE OF LATE T. M. BALL GIVEN

her effort to be seated, if only for the will of her late flance, Thomas M.

time ago, but failing health cause Miss Barlow to remove to California and Mr. Ball died on Nov. 11.

Year in Prison Given

Northwest Side Ponzi A year in the House of Correction and a fine of \$1 and costs were the sentences given yesterday to Joel Prentice, 2128 North California avenue, al-Anthony Miller, 823 South State street, a riman employed by the Santa Perairond in a yards at West 18th street, was killed terday by a switch engine.

Lice, 2135 North California avenue, alleged "Ponzi," charged with having fleeced many Polish persons on the following by three days of consideration of amendments, with the final terday by a switch engine.

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HOUSE FIRST DAY

Washington, D. C., Nov. 22 .- (Spe troduced in the senate tomorrow by ing adoption in the house of a special Senator Capper [Kas.], head of the sule for the consideration of the shirt The bill authorizes the formation of subsidy bill. Only sixteen Republic agricultural credit corporations with a ans voted against the rule. It was minimum capital of \$250,000. The corporations would furnish credit on agricultural products.

Republican members who voted iddle west, mostly from Wisconsin Ala. 1. and O'Connor [La.].

Some Republicans who will vote against the bill supported the rule because it was liberal in its nature, imposing no restrictions upon the offering

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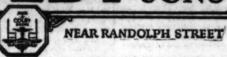
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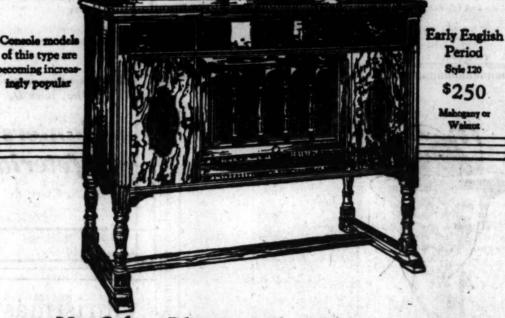
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And an Adding Machine to Total Their 'Loans."

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES. (Picture on back page)

Cupid taught geography to C. A. Anlerson, the 48 year old sheik, whose course of true love runs like an isotherm circling the map of the United

on alias Alfred Andrews, wh today in the Court of Domestic Rela tions will answer charges of bigamy referred by one of his "club" of Mrs. Edna Hoovet Anderson vesterday at the Town Hall stasticking pins in the spots on the where love had ensnared him. He out of pins when he had spiked Salina, Wichita, Peoria, Tulsa, Kan-ess City, Omaha, Dallas, Waco, Bryan, ort Worth, Decatur, Burlington, Des E. Lincoln, Indianapolis, and Chi

A Girl in Every Town.

The tall, bald headed record break ng lover, with a girl in every town, riage certificate from some of he best states in the west, and a bun de of love letters with post marks from most of the accredited postoffices, gave the following batting average of love,

ography, and finance: Salina, Kas., married. Peorla, Miss Etia Dunkle; \$700. Omaha, Dallas, Waco, Bryan, "lots of girls, but no dough." Kansas City, Mrs. Myrtle Hurd, married; \$1,750. Wichita, Manattan. Fort Worth, just girls. Des loines, married; forgotten her name; 10. Lincoln, Neb., church friend; \$250. maha, Miss Anna Jones; \$250. ilis, widow with \$12, but too nely to marry. Chicago, Mrs. Chris Larson, \$30; Mrs. Mela Melander \$82; Mrs. Emma Rivers, \$500; Mrs. Hoover Anderson, married; no

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surveyed the list, regretful that he could not remember the names of others of his wives and sweethearts, the sheik never forgot the cash bal-ance that went with each love affair. His usual way of obtaining funds, he of high class was recalled, was to tell the object of his discussed, and Atrections that he had been held up, torney General by that his car had been stolen.

Brundage agreed

Miss Etta Dunkle of Peoria was "35, retty nice, but kinda homely."

"I made a spiel to her," said Mr. inderson, "and she wanted to get arried, but I left because she was rried, but I left because she was mely." A few weeks later, when ske in Tulsa, he wrote Miss Etta

The next real adventure was in Kansas City, where he painted garages for

Didn't Take All Her Money.

shelk was chivalrous, he ad-"I'm human and I didn't want take it all. So I drew out \$1,650 and ent to Lorraine, Ill., to visit a girl

nice lady with a nice car." He rgotten her name but remembers he gave him \$30 some forty-eight coln, Neb., church, gave him a chase and \$250.

Cora Havaline of Indianapolis, vas homely," and the sheik

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NEW FACES IN THE UNITED STATES SENATE



Senator W. F. George of Georgia, elected to succeed the late Thomas Watson, who took his seat yeserday after having yielded a day to enable Mrs. W. H. Felton to serve one day as United States senator (left); Senator Thomas F. Bayard of Delaware, member of a family which has furnished many distinguished statesmen to the United States, who took his seat Tuesday as successor of T. Coleman Du Pont, whom he defeated in the November election (center); Senator S. W. Brookhart of Iowa, who succeeds W. S. Kenyon, elevated to the Supreme bench. Senator Brookhart will qualify soon (right).

WRIGLEY WIRES HE WON'T ENTER RACE FOR MAYOR ite.

Fixed Plans Forbid, He Announces.

BY PARKE BROWN. William Wrigley Jr. said yesterday mayor of Chicago

At a recent con-ference of Brundage-Crowe leaders the subject of available timber sprang a political yarn that this group was urging

Wrigley to become its candidate. When the story was published THE gave him \$100 at once. After the wedding ceremony, she raised some money on mortgages and deposited \$2,200 in his name.

Trom Crestline, O., the following reply:

"Wire received. While I much appreciate the suggested honor, my fixed future plans will not allow me under any circumstances to become a candi-WM. WRIGLEY JR."

Drainage Board Caucus. The pending reorganization of the drainage board following the election of Nov. 8 took on a new aspect yesterday, when Trustee Alexander N.

Todd appeared at a caucus of the hold-

In Chicago he had a difficult time over Republican members.

At a previous caucus held by Trus, and settled from marrying him.

Later he was married in Des Moines board—a deadlock developed between strike;

Total appeared at a caucus of the hold over Republican members.

At a previous caucus held by Trus, technical legal arguments.

Mary MacSwiney enters tomorrow upon the nineteenth day of her hunger strike;

Healy and Nance for the presidency. Todd was not invited because of a belief that he was still loyal to the Lunin Thompson / machine. Brundage leaders still consider him a Thompson

His appearance in the second caucu was not explained. But it was construed as meaning that he would vote with Eller and King, and that this tric night try to break the deadlock by the formation of a new quintet which would exclude Healy, Littler, or Nance. In other words, the Eller-King-Todd trio would control the majority combination. This would be considered po-litically an extension of the last ad-

ministration of the board.

Todd also announced that he would insist on having the chairmanship of had under the last administration. Littler demanded the chairmanship of the employment committee for the Deneen forces. And right there the caucus was dissolved.

CHILDERS SENT INTO EXILE BY

LONDON, Nov. 22 .- (By the Asso ciated Press. !- The colonial office this afternoon denied that Erskine Childers had been sent by the provisional Irish wealthy widow. He ran out of paint TRIBUNE telegraphed Wrigley, then en days introduced to the widow's route to Washington, and received in the south Atlantic, as Free State government to Ascension widow friend, Mrs. Myrtle Hurd, who from Crestline, O., the following reply: rumored in Belfast, although the was save him \$100 at once. After the "Wire received. While I much aposition officials declined to state where he was being held. "Ascension Island" is believed here to be merely a slang name

Calls Childers English

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to have confessed last night that he 'made faces at him " while they were at work. A coroner's jury having recommended that the man responsible for the death be held to the grand jury on manslaughter charges. Drucker is

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BY OSCAR HEWITT.

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The New York Central appears to be anxious to have a terminal in Chicago which will be more monumental, larger, and more accessible than the new Union station, in which its rival, the

insylvania, is interested. road, which owns the Dearborn street terminal, has been studying the terminal situation with a view to erecting a new terminal; and the Illinois Central with its new terminal, is desirous of getting more tenants. Not only the Illinois Central station but the Dearborn and the New York Central projects are looking upon the fourteen roads west of State street as prospec-

DEATH LAID TO dict what new stations will be con-PUNCH ON JAW than its rivals it will gain some

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the citizens' committee to enforce the Landis award, was said last night to have been due to his sneers at George to again avail themselves of Schulte Service at this convenient location.



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qual voice with other nations in de-

ng free passage to merchant shipping sh an international commission, in-luding a Russian representative.

"The Russian government opposes sague of nations control because that yould be merely camouflage for British formination of the Dardanelles. Russia prefers out and out allied control to eague of nations because the other entente powers would at least particiate, whereas navyless league control could mean that England alone would

Angora treaty, the Turkish and Rus-sian delegates will work together to tect their mutual interests at the ference. Now that the proposition two separate conferences, one to make peace and the other to settle the Dardanelles question, has been aban-loned and it has been decided to have one parley, the soviet delegates expect to be present at the meetings of Lord political, military, and terri-

observer, stated today that when Mosul oil fields come up for dis-lon by the conference he will enunnere are oil fields.

It is understood that the America

observers have been instructed by the state department to safeguard the in-terests of the Standard Oil company in out a protest any disposition by the

THE LION SNARLS

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 22.-[Vis Tribune Wireless.]—The British yes-terday staged a big demonstration, cause it was not notified of the new spiring. At the same time two British armored cars rolled up Grand rue, the main street of Pera.

A delegation of fifteen departed from Angora today to participate in the

Two boatloads of moslem refugeer arrived here today, bringing the total to 100,000 moslems expelled from western Thrace by the Greeks. The Turks vania raliroad shops here, where the chartered five ships to assist the flight shopme

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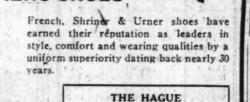
SUSPECT POISON PLOT WHEN SIX IN FAMILY DIE the authorities.

Lancaster, O., Nov. 22.—[By the As-ociated Press.]—Authorities investigating the mysterious deaths of Irvine small children, whose bodies wer ly before noon today, tonight had their

Dr. R. W. Mondhank announced that formal inauguration of the new Caliph on Friday and several times since over a mysterious malady which had affected receive the allegiance of all the members of his family, and had told princes of the dynasty.

en's strike is still unsettled, said

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those who resented his accepting em-ployment at the shops, Dr. Mondhank

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the authorities.

Prosecutor Charles Radcliffe said he was investigating all angles of the situation and was awaiting word from Columbus, where vital organs of two of the dead persons had been taken for analysis. From the first, it was said, written to the state board of health

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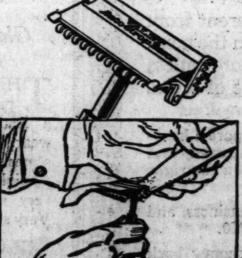
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DENIES DYNAMITE "FRAMEUP TALE" IN MADER TRIAL

Ex-Policeman Claims He Never Told Story.

the court hearing, yesterday almost "blew up" the



case against Fred Mader and Daniel McCarthy and, afwhat may mean the shattering of Mader's charge of police "planting" of dynamite in maine polso

Frameup" Charge Halts Trial.

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tee Robert Baird, was responsible for the day's proceedings. Closing arguments were about to be begun Tuesday afternoon in the trial of the three for the murder of Lieut. Terrence taken into custody.

police theory that Miller and his com- another place than the Polk stre ns who killed Lieut. Lyons were | murder. mployed as bomb terrorists by Mader, stated he recalled throwing the Polk McCarthy, "Big Tim" Murphy, and street dynamite in the river and said Con" Shea. Finding of dynamite in he would so testify today. Miller's home was regarded as support-ing this theory. Lack of evidence first trial, which resplied in a disagree-

Mader Tells His Story.

With the opening of court yesterday Attorney Frank Comerford moved that the "veil of secrecy" be lifted in jus-tice to the defendants. The court defor James J. Barbour, asked that he be

rmitted to testify. tempted 'An officer named Joe O'Donnell an officer told me that while he was at the detective bureau some dynamite was being taken to Judge Taylor's court for evidence," Mader began. "He said a member of Lieut. Welling's squad told him the dynamite was found when the transfer that we have the said a murder on they were investigating a murder on April 17 at 2136 West Polk street. Five Italians were arrested, he said, and fourteen sticks were discovered.

Joseph Ferrone and asked him if he had heard the rumor that ft was the same dynamite they were using in our trial. He said he did but rould not come to court and tes-as he would lose his job. I prom-

rt resumed. He testified he ecollection of any dynamite and over to him during April. police putting the stuff in Mil-home but he paid no attention to de declared he sent Baird home told Attorney Godman of the Ci-

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Alice Wooley, Gleneoe girl who McCarthy and, after court adjourned died from injuries sustained when ed, rebounded to she fell from her horse.

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Tells of Finding Dynamite. Miller, the other defendant.

Mader's testimony was t h a t Joseph O'Donnell, former policeman.

This was corroborated by other policeman.

Men that the dynamite found in Miller's home was obtained by the police in a house in Polk street, a few weeks mite from the Marquette station since previous. The recoil came during the night with O'Donnell's flat denial to Chief of Police Fitzmorris that he had ever told Mader any such thing.

received it.

Detective Ferrone admitted being with Welling at the time of the Palk

McDonough Gets Mixed. Sergt. McDonough offered to explain Lyons last spring. It was learned that away the Polk street dynamite and Baird had told several persons the told of taking some from the Marquette charge against Mader and McCarthy station and throwing it in the canal. was a "frameup." Judge Oscar Hebel When confronted with his previous statement that he was positive he had obtained no dynamite during April, he became confused and asserted that ast the two labor leaders was the thrown in the canal was obtained at After court adjourned he

O'Donnell, who resigned some mor 's home was regarded as support this theory. Lack of evidence ago under charges, told Chief Fitz-nated Murphy and Shea in the morris he would appear as a witness trial which respited in a disagree today and refute Mader's testimony.

Accused of Impersonating Dry Agent to Druggist

A man who gave the name of De Witt C. Porges, 4426 Vincennes ave nue, accused of representing himself cided to hear evidence, the jury being as a prohibition agent and attempting excluded. The testimony began with to extort \$150 from Joseph M. Adler, an attempt to explain Baird's remarks druggist, 6358 Rhodes avenue, in reas "drunken talk." This gave Mader turn for immunity from punishment. an opportunity and his counsel, Sena- for violations of the Volstead act. was detained last night on charges of attempted extortion and impersonating

> Robber Trio Strips Man of \$3,200 Ring, Watch, Pin

Three men in an automobile last night held up Cleveland Pierce out-side his home at 427 East 50th street and robbed him of a diamond ring gold watch and chain and \$9 in cash.

PRIZE BUILDING TO 12 DESIGNS

erewith, would be a credit to Chicago, Michigan avenue and THE TRIBUNE."

Report on Twelve Designs.

competitor will be made by a jury comprising Alfred Granger of the American Institute of Architects and Capt. Joseph M. Patterson, Col. Robert R. McCormick, Edward S. Beck, and Holmes Onderdonk of The Thisune.

The first and extremely anxious stage in The Tribune's \$100,000 prize competition for designs for its new building on the boulevard has been successfully passed.

Having studied 167 designs submitted by architects in Europe and America, the advisory committee of six Chicago citizens and officials reports enthusiastically upon twelve deligns.

This is its preliminary verdict:

"The Tribune made its twelve selections without knowing the identity of any of the 167 competitors. It regrets that many striking designs could not be considered because the authors of them failed to comply with duly announced mandatory provisions. The advisors were gratified by the expression of high ideals and a sense of journalistic and civic fitness in many of the plans, and they close their report by an assurance of appreciation "for the opportunity to have a part in this great undertaking."

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"The committee believes that the selection of any one of the twelve designs, the numbers of which are given that was patiently and skillfully given.

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He is here in appreciation of the fact that Amer ican foreign policy is directed by the American people, a matter that he ignored when he obtained from President Wilson at the peace conference a many hours, and congestion could be eliminated. senate rejected the treaty and the American people afterward affirmed the rejection. The consequence Clemenceau's victory over President Wilson had found in the statement of Gov. Preus of Minnesota,

a service by letting in light on some of the myswould have gone on to Berlin.

has directly misstated the conversation between himself and Mr. Clemenceau over the treaty which he and President Wilson signed regarding the profrom other figures in the great drama.

All in all. Mr. Clemenceau's visit promises to be interesting and instructive.

CIVILIAN AID IN WAR. Money spent on national defense is begrudged

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fessional soldier. They require a tremendous the new commission. It may help. We hope it organization of civilian effort. They require a does. But at best it cannot do one-tenth or one- it. drastic reorganization of economic activity, with hundredth part of what the citizens of Chicago readjustments which affect the whole nation.

It is folly and worse than folly to procrastinate and postpone this phase of preparation until war things. is declared. It is folly because this phase of preparation costs little or nothing in money. It is worse than folly because procrastination means enor- Thus gases, soot, and various combustibles are mous avoidable waste of money when war arrives

In the late war our system of war production, procurement, and supply had to be improvised. Our plan of civilian control had to be invented and amended under pressure of war conditions. From and unintelligent firing. At the same time they that experience we should have learned enough to could save probably more than half of the \$20,000,create a practical system for the prompt and 000 now estimated as the annual damage due to efficient mobilization of the nation's resources in smoke in Chicago. case of danger. Gen. Pershing reports that the war department has a plan under consideration for an efficiency council or board of control, If we draw correct inferences from Gen. Pershing's speech in New York last Friday, this council will big factory cannot afford to waste coal. When it be made up mainly of civilians of large experience does so it is because of neglect or inefficiency of in commerce, manufacture, and transportation, supply of war necessities in such manner as to agement is awake. How, then, can a small house obtain the best results with greatest efficiency and or flat owner afford to waste his fuel at the present such economies as are compatible with the exi-

Such a council undoubtedly should be created and it should function in peace in the preparation of plans, the selection of competent personnel, the new smoke abatement commission. thorough organization of information. But civilian experience and competence should dominate original supply. It is the function of the military command to fight. It should inform the civilian experts what it needs, and when and where. The civilian is best fitted to attend to that.

We must suffer no repetition of the personnel fiaseo of the late war, in which regular army pride and traditional notions of rank often threw away valuable civilian service. An industrial mobilization plan should deal vigorously with this prob- was the fine spirit of independence of the voters. lem so that a civilian of experience and known

Men and women of all parties have served notice
ability in a special field should not be subordinated upon the professional politicians which they cannot in his own field to some young West Pointer fall to understand. simply because he has been given a commission of That in Illinois sentiment has eveny heavily lower military rank. Rank must be respected, of against the party which lists this state as a political course, but in what may be called the civilian branches of war, rank should be adjusted to special fitness and not professional status.

and experience can be utilized to the full in case triumph. of war; it is a problem of properly coordinating and articulating civilian ability with military by clarifying their proper spheres and devising a sound scheme of cooperation.

doubt that able civilians will come forward, as Gen. Pershing appeals to them to do, to take places in the military system.

THE SOLUTION OF GRAIN TRANSPORT TROUBLES.

The Canadian government finds itself confronted of grain movement between the head of the lakes and the seaboard. Reports from Goderich, Port Colborne, and Montreal to the dominion authorities of the girls who belong to the Pacifist society, at Ottawa show the congestion is so serious as to the ones you want to talk to. Hon. Huck will call prosperity of western Canada,

At the same time an Omaha authority complains that movement of Canadian grain in bond over American railroad lines, and on American boats from Lake Superior ports, is delaying American deliveries so seriously that American farmers are suffering severe losses. An embargo against Canadian grain offered under bond for transportation on American lines is asked by some western

The solution of such difficulties and the removal of such economic handicaps is so simple as to be obvious. It is the construction of the St. Lawrence seaway. That improvement has been formally approved by the international joint commission after many months of painstaking investigation. Secretary Hughes has asked the dominion government to negotiate a treaty under which the seaway could be constructed. The dominion government, influenced strongly by shipping and water power interest in the province of Quebec, | has declined on the ground that the time is not

Meanwhile the great productive western provinces of Canada suffer, and the dominion as a whole suffers heavy economic losses. At the same time middle western producers in the United States are similarly handicapped and penalized by lack.

At the ELSE: we would note to produce that the reason for C O 2 standards in the transfer that the reason for C O 2 standards in the reason for C O 2 standards in the transfer that the reason for C O 2 standards in the transfer that the reason for C O 2 standards in the transfer that the reason for C O 2 standards in the transfer that the reason for C O 2 standards in the transfer that the reason for C O 2 standards in the transfer that the reason for C O 2 standards in the transfer that the reason for C O 2 standards in the transfer that the reason for C O 2 standards in the transfer that the reason for C O 2 standards in the transfer that of adequate transportation. This season grain is being carried by lake freighters some 1,000 miles through four lakes and the Soo locks to Buffalo hearted advocate for his country, a rôle which at a rate of about 2 cents a bushel, while the same grain is taxed 17% cents a bushel for transportation some 370 miles from Buffalo to Montreal. With the completion of the St. Lawrence seaway this freight differential would be removed, transshipment charges at Buffalo and again at Montreal try we never think of him. would be removed, time would be shortened by

In such circumstances it is difficult to understand how eastern Canada can block the development which means so much to western Canada directly, and to the entire dominion indirectly A friendly warning to the obstructionists may be explaining the recent midwestern verdict against the G. O. P. in the congressional elections. He declares the midwestern repudiation of Republican candidates to be due directly to a general revolt of citizens in this territory to eastern domination. such as New York opposition to the St. Lawrence seaway. He might have added "Pittsburgh plus" Mr. Clemenceau also says that Mr. Lloyd George and other economic and political abuses which have had effective support in the east to the disadvantage of the west.

Canada might well take a lesson from that. The seaway is such a logical and needed improvement tection of France against Germany. Undoubtedly that every shipper and producer in western Canada more revelations from Mr. Clemenceau are to fol- and midwestern United States can see an immelow, and undoubtedly they will call for responses diate economic gain through its development. It means cash in their pockets, and large amounts of cash. They will insist upon it, and they will get it. Let it be soon.

BURN THE SMOKE.

A new anti-smoke campaign in Chicago has been launched by Health Commissioner Bundesen. He has organized a smoke abatement commission deattention on the evil and win support for any

movement which promises to reduce it. Frankly, however, though we have full sympathy with the effort, we do not expect to see Chicago Modern wars are not merely the job of the pro- restored promptly to pristine cleanliness through could do without such a commission if they were willing or intelligent enough to do the obvious

Smoke is largely due to carelessness or ignorance. It is due to improper combustion of fuel. carried into the air to lodge on buildings, on white and, what is more deplorable, avoidable waste of carried into the air to lodge on buildings, on white and prolongation of the war, if not defeat.

| Carried into the air to lodge on buildings, on white all about it. You see, darling, it—well—now—that the People.)—I bought a \$50 coat and is to say—now dearie, take an egg. No, darling, was to receive the coat when I made the nostrils. Every bit of smoke released to do such damage is evidence of waste. Properly built furnaces and proper building and stoking of fires will save perhaps half the coal bill due to poor furnaces

> Intelligent factory managers know this. The best managed factories are the least smoky ones. They burn their coal instead of driving it away through the chimney to soil a neighbor's façade. A an employe and is promptly corrected if the manlittle supervision of janitors will show the way to savings which will be immense in the aggregate. A cleaner and more healthful and more prosper ous city can result from such efforts. There is

Editorial of the Day

TUESDAY'S ELECTION.

[Illinois State Register.] Democrats are stepping high today. The reaction from "normalcy," high tariffs, and unfulfilled promises has been democratic and right.

The outstanding feature of the balloting everywhere

chattel is not surprising. Future years will find Illinois in the "doubtful"

rather tran in any partisan column.

The victory for Democracy in Chicago and in any The problem of our defense establishment today eral congressional and senatorial districts down state is to develop a system under which civilian ability which have been Republican is nothing short of a

> SOFT PEDALER. Tim-I got fired from the boiler factory today.

Jim-Why?

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may,

"HELP us keep peace!" shouted Georges Cler enceau in New York Monday night. Georges, mon cher, you are talking to the wrong parties. That with the difficult task of relieving the congestion big audience in the Metropolitan Opera House in Manhattan cannot help you. Go to the long-dis tance telephone, Georges, and call up Hon. Huck of Illinois, at Washington, D. C. Winnifred, or any greatly delay marketing and check the business up the Germans and shake her finger at them and tell them "Naughty, naughty!" And then, of

REGRET. A man I worked for-once Scolded me—once.

I cried and couldn't find my handkerchief And he lended me his nice big one to use once

I have felt sorry-once Or twice since then

That I stopped working for him, and I want To cry into his handkerchief again-once.

BUT NO! A REPRIEVE! Dear R. H. L.: Hell hath no fury like a w

NOW MAMA! WE'LL JUST BET YOU'VE GOT of oxygen required in air for human BOTH OF 'EM PASTED AWAY IN YOUR

SCRAPBOOK, YOU LITTLE RASCAL. TO the Editor of The Tribune: I wish to call your attention to the two poems-"A Lady Lived n Lesbos," by "The King of the Black Isles," and Fame," by "Dorothy Dow," printed in your Line o' Type or Two column last week. Is it necessary that your kiddies and mine be served frequent mornings by barrack room ballads and else? X.

AH, the ELSE! We would like to print more is the unforgivable crime. And, mama, is it ab-solutely necessary that the "kiddies" (goah! we the winter months. The temperature hate to write the odious word) read the Line o' needed will depend upon what they are Type? Let them read the Bright Sayings of Chilengaged in. If they are sitting quietly, dren and Clifford's Commuters' Ticket on orning and look at the pretty pictures on the a temperature as high as 70 is allowable. back page, but fevvens sake! don't feed those chil- A temperature higher than that is aldren raw meat. As for barrack room ballads, ways harmful except in bath rooms and mama, you are thinking of Mr. Kipling, and since nurseries at certain hours. Mr. Kipling spoke so unkindly of our glorious coun-

AS ONE KING TO ANOTHER.

Dear R. H. L.: Who said it is the twilight of be moving. A reasonable number of the author of the poem signed by The King of drafts, of reasonable force and temperature, are a necessity, but the draft busi-

ever signed by Aborigine.

There are some lines in the poem that are to re, and the music of it haunts one. But such a standard! It will discourage us lesser scribes. My own work compared with the King's poems and fall through several degrees. eems so trivial; so commonplace,

But I've been to Lesbos and I know the town; met its leading Lady—she wore an evening gown; he wore it for my rival, and he was there to see; but when he stooped to get her fan her eyes smiled out to me; her eyes smiled out to me, Dick—her perature of the room and freshen the heart was in her eyes—my rival lives in Lesbos and air. As a rule, during this period of

To the King of the Black Isles! ABORIGINE. ILLINOIS CENTRAL BAILBOAD COMPANY. R. H. L.: Now on hand at Illinois Central RR. without marks, carload of post holes inclosed in new jail cells, probably for New City Hall of East

Moline. Kindly notify A. E. J. PLEASE PAGE CINDERELLA II. Buck up, Cinderella, old thing! Buck up! Fall in love-with SOME ONE 'most anyone, Just so you fall OUT of yourself, your little Soulsick, heartsick, homesick self! Love-He'll illumine your "dingy room "

Your empty soul-starved days to overflowing! rella.
They're just around the corner, go out after 'em

I did-and I got 'em!

and a flock of M. P.'s. We know who won that man's war. I'll tell the world!!!! M. L. S. agreements as to cleaning and decorating

LITTLE SEX LESSONS FOR VANGIE. NOW Vangie, dear, the school board says that

all children must be taught the great truths concerning SEX, and so we are going to tell you all about Well-now-that is-now you see, Vangie, you brokers and manufacturers' agents' lithink that the way you came here was that good old Doc Evans found you swinging in a big basket, on the limb of the old apple tree, and that he took to permanent injunction against this orthe basket down and brought it to our house and put it on the door step, and that is the way we got our dear little girl.

No dearie, it wasn't like that at all. Not exactly well—that is— Listen, dearie, and I'll tell you all about it. You see, darling, it-well-now-that though, dearie, I must say, you'll be hard-boiled by with my last payment of \$13. The mer-the time you learn all about SEX. But take an chant put me off with the excuse that egg. Yes, that's it. Take an egg. Well-I'll tell the coat was in storage and tried to you more about SEX tomorrow.

THE MEANING. W. G. N .- Puzzling phrase, With meaning hard as putty; We think from speeches nowadays, That "Woody's Going Nutty!"

CARRY ME BACK TO OLD VIRGINIA. The wild turkeys are flocked for the winter. The big gobbler, with a beard sweeping the ground, leads the flock over the burnt woodlands in quest of food. The gray squirrel is busy filling his larder

for the winter. Caney Fork is lashing the rocks down by the old Indian camp grounds. A red fox stands in silhouette as the sun slowly rises over It's fall in the Cumberlands! HILL BILLY. WE FIND URSUS GUILTY-CALL THE NEXT

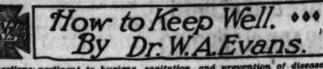
the People. 1-1. At what age can a girl choose her own guardian?
2. If she chooses mother Sir: Whatever the English know about mansir: Whatever the English know about manners they know all about manors. The Encyclopedia Britannica says: "As a lordship based on land tenure, the manor necessarily comprises a ruler and a population dependent on him." Now these guys write "to the manor born," what do they mean? The lord and the cow's valet are equally to the "manor" born. I like swell reading and "to the manner" makes me feel I am. sue mother for custody of the girl if he 1. The law does not specify. Considera "to the manner" makes me feel I am meeting a toff, but "to the manor" MEMORY TESTS

A BONG. The days are laughter-lit, The nights song-spun And oh, the lustrous weaves of tears That are not sad, But glad

Because of you-Thru shaded windows Lighted candles,

In dusby corners shadows walk. One kies, speetheart, one kies! The world is breathless bliss And throbbing poin,
Because of you-

"\$50,000 IS PAID FOR ONE PLANT OF STRAWBERRY."—Yesterday's Trib. POOH! You can get a whole dish point of the American revolution Battle of Saratoga, [Oct. 17, 1777.]



matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where spe not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally and stations, and where a stamped, addressed enve closed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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LIGHTS AND THE EYES.

I. E. C. writes: "Is the light from a kerosene lamp, well shaded, as trying on

REPLY.

on the face of the work you are watching. Whichever does that best is best for you. Either could do it or fail to do it, according

FLOUR ECZEMA.

C. R. M. writes: "I am a baker and have been bothered with breaking out on my face and arms for several months,

REPLY:

Grease your skin well before starting twork. Maybe lard will do. Maybe laneli would be better.

and after you quit.

It is quite possible that you have a flou

Wash the akin well before going to work

NEEDS PEPPING UP.

CONTRACTING SYPHILIS.

BEPLY:

Reader writes:

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

the eyes as electric light?"

SKIN NEEDS FRESH AIR. SLEEP BETWEEN SHEETS. OST of the good effects of fresh air are due to the impact of air of low temperature on the skin, and most of the harmful effects of foul air are due to the depressing influence of quiet, warm air on the skin. The old theory was that men threw off poisons in the air they exhaled. It off poisons in the air they exhaled. It may be they do, but, up to date, the finest chemical and bacterial tests have

If an airproof cover is used, such as offi-cioth or paper, place it toward the outside. If, however, it constitutes the top layer, it feels cold if touched by the skin. It con-ducts heat well. That a bed should be warm enough in cold weather, it is necessary that the mattress be heavy, or that it be covered by several layers of "cover" between it and the under abect. effects were due to low oxygen and high knocked the last prop from under the corns. You'll be sorry when you read my obituary in the Dziennik Zwiazkowy and realize that one Line o' Type might have saved my life.

CHARLOTTE.

Rincked the last prop from unuer the first part of that theory. The record altitude flying and the laboratory experimenting done in connection therewith have established the minimum proportion and the point at which it is necessary for the flyer to supply oxygen to the air he breathes. This point is well below any room, store or factory.

failed to show that there is such a

As to the carbonic acid content, it is proved that the human animal can stand far higher percentages than are ever found in basements and subways, and that the reason for C.O.2 standards in

Sunday and especially if they are along in years,

If the occupation is one entailing considerable muscular activity, the temperature must be well below 70.

Not only must the air be cool; it mus ness can be overdone.

Authorities are agreed now that even

temperatures are harmful. For a room to be healthy, the temperature must rise Our fathers had an excellent plan and we will do well to follow it. Every half hour, or hour, they would throw up Incidentally, they would lower the tem-

air freshening, the occupants of the room stirred around. These who were about to fall to sleep over their books came

CLEANING OF APARTMENT.

BECOVERING M. B. AND M. A.

LICENSE FEE.

Chicago, Nov. 8 .- (To the Friend of the

dess you paid under protest.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

People.]-Can I recover merchandise

A COAT.

make me take another, an inferior coat.

instead. He put me off three times and

I finally asked for the coat I had origi-

nally purchased or the return of my money. He refused either. I went to

police court and took out a warrant.

Are warrants served at once?

Is the case liable to be called soon? 3.

Must I employ a lawyer? Mas. J. B.

CHOOSING GUARDIAN.

Chicago, Nov. 19.-[To the Friend or

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1. For what is Sevastopol famous

For a siege which it sustained for one year against the combined English, French, Turkish, and Sardinian armies.

It was a Russian fortification; a per-

petual menace to Turkey, and its de-

2. In what direction from Manila is the island of Mindanao? Southeast. 3. To which "Faustine" does Swin-burne's noted poem of that title refer? "Faustine," the wife of the famous

philosophical emperor, Marcus Aurelius. The elder "Faustine" was the

wife of Antoninus Pius. Both are accused of bad conduct.

with them

Chicago, Nov. 18 .- [To the Friend of

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orated. After I was in the apartment not be held responsible?

BREACH OF CONTRACT.

the People.]—A few weeks ago I arranged to go and room with some people in this city, and was also to receive my meals there. A stated price was set, and I made a small deposit on the transaction. I had my belongings sent there and attend, we can think of scores that are gave up my former place. When I came enjoying the benefits of prohibition out to live at the place I had made a deposit here.

R. O. Brown, M. D. cense fee paid October, 1921, that is, prior the people there refused to live up to their agreement; consequently I was STILL HE COMPLAINED HE DIDN'T

50 YEARS AGO TODAY IN THE TRIBUNE

WALL STREET.

(FACSIMILES)

ested in your case the officers are.

We advise you to keep closely in touch Great Excitement on the Stock Exchange.

> The "Corners" in Gold and Northwestern Common.

Review of the Produce Markets.

Special Deposit to The Chicago Tribunt.

Raw York, Nov. 22.—The Stock Exchange has been in a whirf of ancisment all day, from the very opening to the class, and the day will be remembered in the history of the "street." The business developed a sharp corner in both money and gold, at the very outset money commanding the continuous commission for the day's use, and old 1)4 per cent. Both were gotten up se

JAY GOULD.

Proof of the Ex-President of the Erio Railway—The Company Suce to Re-cover About Ten Millions Alleged to sover About You Milliams Alleged to Marve Been Unlikewinjiy Withheld by Mism. He Gives Until to one Milliam. Are Jone, New York, Nov. 22—At last jthe new Eris, Directors are able to act. This afternoon, at the sail of P. H. Watson, President of the Eris Railway, Jay Gould has been arrested. The warrant own insued by Judge Pancher, of the Suprema Own, and is based on an affidierit which disryed Jay Gould with strengthly taking to his company, while in central of the Eris Bailways, while in central of the Eris Bailways of Milliam of the Control of the Sailways of the Sailways of the Control of the Bris Bailways of Milliam of the Control of the Bris Bailways of Milliam of the Control of the Bris Bailways of Milliam of the Control of the Bris Bailways of Milliam of the Control of the Bris Bailways of Milliam of the Control of the Bris Bailways of Milliam of the Control of the Bris Bailways of the Bris Sailways of the Bris Bailways of the Bris B

THE CITY IN BRIEF.

4. What is a segment? A portion of a plane bounded by an arc of a circle and its chord is called a segment of a circle. If the chord is a diameter the segment is called a semicircle.

5. Which battle was the turning point of the American accounts. Captain C. H. Hoyt, U. S.A., was qua he Trement yesterday.

Major Houghton, of Gridley, Ill., a Illipotian
Serior, is at the Reiggs House. HIS PREDICAMENT



and it doesn't seem to heal up. I have tried quite a few remedles, but nothing seems to help. I have been told that I have blood poison from the flour."

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full me and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the P

A reader writes: "Please advise what low blood pressure is caused by and what the symptoms are. Also the rem-THE MeBRIDE CONTROVERSY. be backed up by scientific experience.

Chicago, Nov. 20.—You are attacking and modern research work. Chicago, Nov. 20 .- You are attacking the wrong "boss" when you attack Mo-It is caused by a lack of pep, energy, and enthusiasm. Many people can train them-selves into enthusiasm and pep by partici-Bride. He is merely the servant of a few million of us who have employed him to help us get rid of the boose business. The Episcopalians, Catholics, Methodists, Baptists, Presbyterians, etc., who constitute the Anti-Saloon league-"Can syphilis be contracted by using the same tub or commode used by an infected person? I Bride.

think a person in our house has it, and I am afraid for the others in the house, myself included." Say, use your splendid paper to help us get a clean, decent government and a loyal, haw abiding citizenship. You are with only one idea, prohibition, to the wasting good energy when you attack a exclusion of any other good thing. A man of McBride's integrity.

H. C. NEWTON, M. D.

EVERY MAN TO HIS OPINION. Mount Morris, Ill., Nov. 20 .- McBride s hired by the prohibitionists to see that the eighteenth amendment to the Chicago, Nov. 22.—[To the Friend of the People.]—I signed a lease for an apartment with the understanding that the apartment would be cleaned and dec
2. Can the minor break the lease and structive agents of a bunch that would destroy the government for their own ends, The Tribung included. You people apartment would be cleaned and dec
2. Can the minor break the lease and "Voltage agents of a bunch that would destroy the government for their own ends, The Tribung included. You people against the destroy the government for their own ends, The Tribung included. You people against the destroy the government for their own ends, The Tribung included. You people against the destroy the government for their own ends, The Tribung included. You people against the destroy the government for their own ends, The Tribung included. You people against the destroy the government for their own ends, The Tribung included. You people against the destroy the government for their own ends, The Tribung included. You people against the destroy the government for their own ends, The Tribung included. You people against the destroy the government for their own ends, The Tribung included. You people against the destroy the government for their own ends, The Tribung included. You people against the destroy the government for their own ends. and the good people of this section say,
"Vote against anyone THE TRIBUNE advocates and you will be right." So if the owner sent a man with a list of things to be done. This was not the is lease valid and can he be held responsible.

lease a minor makes if neither had We have watched McBride through all signed the lease? A. R. the fights that he has been in in this reasonable state against all the liquor cliques and which to the subsidized newspapers and we are good than THE TRIBUNE has.

We are certainly getting diswith the stuff that you print about the Chicago, Nov. 19 .- [To the Friend of liquor traffic, for we find that the facts

put to several dollars' expense as a result thereof. Will you kindly inform me through this column what action I can take in this matter? They did not return my deposit and did not live up to their agreement one minute.

You appear to be entitled to recover the damages that you sustained by their breach of contract, but the amount involved might not be sufficient to pay your attorney fees.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. granting of unlimited space to such fanatics, THE TRIBUNE devotes valuable editorial space in answering a bigot's ravings. There is no difference between F. Scott McBride of the twentieth century Scott McBride of the twentieth century and Cotton Mather of the seventeenth entury. Both disregard the law's of God and the laws of man and live in the realms of darkness and fanaticism. Cotton Mather planted a page from the "Book of Evil" in ordinances of Massachusetts; McBride transplanted a tenet of the Methodist church into the consti-

of the Methodist church into the consti-tution, and then damned everybody who wanted to steer this constitution clear of religion and fanaticism.

All laws prohibiting the use of food, beverages, drugs, etc., should originate with the medical profession and should

Financial Secretary, L. U. No. 80, Carp

Chicago, Nov. 20 .- Your rabid edit

on "Boss McBride" in this morning ment to a great many Christian me

You claim that McBride is great many of us think that THE TEN une is obsessed with only one idea devilish villatny of Lundin, Small, Thompson. You may be right about Me-Bride, for that is his purpose, and therein his successions. Bride, for that is his purpose, and therein his success, and a great many of us know that we are right about this WALTER J. PARS

SPACE LIMITATIONS STOP I

THERE.

Chicago. Nov. 20.—Your editorials regarding Mr. F. Scott McBrito. and his answers, have been of unusual inferest in so far that they bring to light what so many already know—viz.: The Anti-Samon leagues arrows blessed relief as loon league's narrow bigoted policies a applied to elections. Their withdraws fron because he pledged himself to a guided by the will of his constituents. gardless of whether the verdict was we

tinuance of the Anti-Saloon league? It has accomplished its purpose. Sale are gone, never to return. Is it been

A DIFFERENT CARPENTER ON THE LANDIS AWARD.

Chicago, Nov. 21.—The contribution appearing in this morning's Voice of the People and signed "Bamboosled" is interesting reading to the members of this organization, the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America. It is a bandle he taken arriously. The writecan hardly be taken seriously. The vri-er's speech betrays him. To asser that the Landis award is a club ever the workers is true, to the extent that it has aroused the latent power of this organization, increased its me

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At Rockford last October the first covention of the state council of the state penters of the state of Illinois was indicated this state, as far as the carpeniars are concerned, stands solid for claim constructive, American trade unionization of the stands of the claim constructive, American trade unionization of the stands of the cuardian angels, the citizens' committee.

The Taistons should be read argue by Landle sward men and by union min who do their own thinking. The hiest editorial of that great paper on the solice haws to the line. Every seeker after truth, of whatever opinion, his been presented with a clear view of the

THE UNRESPONSIVE MAID



BY WALTER RO ck Island, Ill., Nov. n Rock Island coursed of nearly every es. His name he charged with cons

cent overload of Rock Is world. Ortell, too, has fice uty sheriffs were search Ortell, from another sta have been in telephonic or with friends, trying to so on the advisability of hithe possibility of arrang Next in importance am is Lawrence M. Pedigo, or closest friends, how in the without bonds on a char murdered "Bill" Gabel.

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LOONEY AND AIDS ARE INDICTED AT ROCK ISLAND, ILL.

BY WALTER RODERICK.

question in Rock Island as the jury, under the direction of At-General Brundage, has begun out the first grist of indictagainst the members of the vice three months.

he prediction is that before the uiry is through, John Looney, unrecent flight the most feared Rock Island county, will stand

cond name is that of Louis Or-mey's first lieutenant and re-rload of Rock Island's underheriffs were searching for him bonds on a charge of having ed "Bill" Gabel. It was Pedigo the fled to an upper floor of the Sher-tan hotel and opened fire from a win-ow on the crowd below at the time comey's son, John Connor Looney, as killed in a street battle in Market

INDICTED



the advisability of his return and whose name heads a list of seven accused of conspiracy to commit murder. Looney's whereabouts are un-who now resides in Chicago. Miss Schadel was rushed here from Chicago

gunmen and police characters, all, they are "Gint" Hippert, "Dirty Neck" grand jury witness.

as a porter in Ortell's saloon.

The indictment came as a surprise

of which has yet reached the grand jury, but with a plot engineered by Looney to kill Dan Drost, at one time editor of his newspaper, the Rock Island News. The evidence in this plot OF MOTOR RECURD MAY BE SUBJECT OF MOTOR RECURD was uncarthed by the attorney gen-eral's chief investigator, H. S. Mosher, who appeared as the first witness be

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at that time the paper was barred from the mails. Looney had promised to square things with Drost, but failed to keep his word and the result was that Drost was one of his most bitter enemies when the editor returned to Rock Island. Drost knew Supreme II. Hew to the capital by air mail, protected by sweater, aviator's helmet, and goggles.

Supreme III. will journey in a pack-

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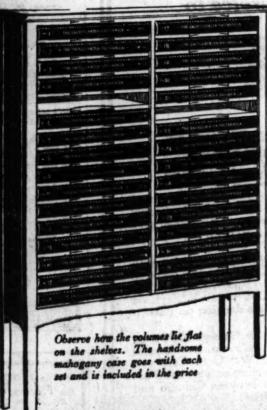
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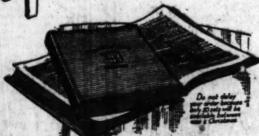
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correspondence which had passed be-tween John Connor Looney and Miss

who formerly lived in Davenport, but

late last night and is being held in

seclusion. Attorney General Brundage

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JOBLESS MARCH AS POLICE ARMY GUARDS LONDON

BY JOHN STEELE. leage Tribune Foreign News Service.] right: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune. LONDON, Nov. 22.- [By Tribune es. 1-Thanks to the intervention rate Labor members of parlia today without any serious ist on seeing Prime Minister Bonar owever they declare they must see ial delegations leave London. The greatest precautions are being aken by the government, which ap-arently is misled by ridiculous stories ributing the movement to Moscow d to plots for a revolution. The men ho marched through London were nunists, but just men out of want work and who believe at they are not employed because

s at the end of Downing street closed and there was a big force slice inside, while the government s were filled with police in re-t. Troops also were said to be in ness at their barracks.

Police Close Big Area.

police cordon was drawn arou other colors, were carried. Some were inscribed, "We want work," some had

There were perhaps 20,000 in the procession, mostly young men, and evi-dently, from their orderly marching and discipline, former soldiers. Many men The unemployed did not still wore scraps of their uniforms. The leader, Hal Hannington, who is said to be a former officer, conferred with the police chief and agreed to a route outside the police cordon.

Labor Party Man Stops Row.

All credit for the avoidance of trou mer editor of the Daily Herald, a Sofrom Mr. Bonar Law a statement that not because of any hostility to the un employed, with whom he was in the deepest sympathy, but because he inthe government.

Whitehall was practically closed to affic all day today and thick lines police at each end scrutinized every le who entered. The great wooden the prime minister would not intervene

"My

Secret?

A touch

of henna

for the hair of EVERY woman

to bring out ALL its beauty." From an interview with a famous New York hairdresser. "A H, madame. Let me tell you about henna. It may be subtly used. The artist takes just a suggestion of it-touches madame's hair. The effect is magical. "The blonde-the brunette-they are not changed. But

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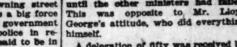
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meeting was private, but it is said the refused to define their demands to his ministers. The Labor party proposes to bring up the question of unemploy-cents

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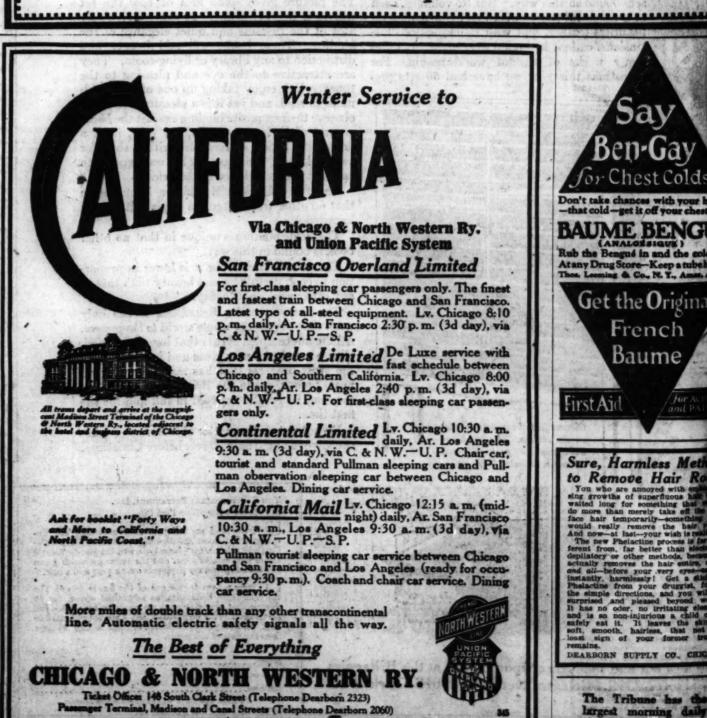
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High Taxes One Result, Opponents Declare.

of the act, while Kentucky is rallying to start serving a sentence of from one to five years for violation.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C., Nov. 22.—(Special.)—Some opponents of the increase ing centralisation of government view with misgivings the tremendously expanded federal velfare activities along the line of national aid to the states the states the states the states of the day in a detention cell, sinaking and meditating and apparently unfletched. Lloyd arease with all the prisoners in the states of the day in a detention cell, sinaking and meditating and apparently unaffected. Lloyd arease with all the prisoners in the states of the day in a detention cell, sinaking and meditating and apparently unaffected. Lloyd arease with all the prisoners in the states that it is year for the bureau of states relations, which administers the Smith-Hughes act providing \$5,600,000 for a complete on these cooperative weither in the Union accepted within six months the terms of the smith-Hughes act providing \$5,600,000 for rehabilitation of the states have accepted the projects, have been added to the federal bureaucracy, which, compists more than 500,000 officials and employes, is tenfold the extent of the federal bureaucracy, which, compists more than 500,000 officials and employes, is tenfold the extent of the federal bureaucracy, which, compists more than 500,000 officials and employes, is tenfold the extent of the federal bureaucracy, which, compists more than 500,000 officials and employes, is tenfold the extent of the federal bureaucracy, which, compists more than 500,000 officials and employes, is tenfold the extent of the federal bureaucracy, which, compists more than 500,000 officials and employes, is tenfold the extent of the federal bureaucracy, which, each provisions of the act making and paper the federal versus the sum of the states with an entry of the presents a problem to the United that the properties of the federal ver

while not charging direct invasion of rights, the anti-centralization at rights, the anti-centralization as ad that there is involved in fed-cooperation an indirect and ingredomination of the states by the nal government in carrying cut-central undertakings.

ing their opponents to establish a be instance of the coercion or unfluence of a state in cooperation

due influence of a state in cooperation with the federal government.

There is omplaint also of the increased burden of taxes due to the expanden of the federal welfare work.

The bureau of roads, administering the inderal highway construction acts, reports more than 10,000 miles of federal aid roads built in the last fiscal yest. Since 1916 3400,000,000 has been received by the government for

work and eighty-five are agri-





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state and allotments on a fifty-fifty basis in addition, based on population, up to \$88,000 for Pennsylvania, the largest state operating under the act.

The current appropriation for the children's bureau, which administers the act, is \$1,681,040. Six of the 130 persons amployed in the bureau, headed by Miss Grace Abbott of Chicago, are ensured on this work.

States Divide on Law.

illustrates the much

Two Little Ruby Rings. Intra"I'll Build a Bungalow,"
from "Daffy Dill." (Stothart)

Put these New Process Records to the

hardest comparison tests!

BY LLOYD OVER

The complete reversal of form in the national attitude toward state rights is illustrated by the fact that Massachusetts is attacking the constitutionality of the act, while Kentucky is rallying to its defense the states whose legislations have accepted it.

vard and it is believed he will be as \$12,000 REWARD

Permitted to Smoke. may receive visitors every tw

or routine.

His greatest trouble, it is said, probably will be getting a "light." Prisoners are allowed no matches, and until, with practice, he becomes expert in the use of carbon and a piece of sandpaper in producing a "light," he may have a hard time igniting his

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MAIL ROBBERY they got enough money to pay for the

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The playing-result from the use of this new material is actually astounding—no other word can describe it. Melody unmarred by penetrating, obtrusive surface sounds, harmony without disconcerting scratch or scrape—think what this means to you and to every phonograph owner in the world.

This is made practical by Columbia's patented laminated, or three-ply, construction. The core or centre leaf in Columbia New Process Records, because it is absolutely distinct from the playing surfaces, is made of a harder, more durable substance. Over this rigid backbone are laid the two playing faces made of the new, ultra fine, ultra smooth

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With New Process Columbia Records you get all the real beauty of voice; all the exquisite, delicate tones melody uncontaminated by objectionable surface noise that has been considered impossible to remove UNTIL COLUMBIA REMOVED IT!

So great is our confidence in the enjoyment New Process Columbia Records provide that we ask you to tear out the list of records in this advertisement, take it to a Columbia Dealer and have him play them! Possibly he can play the same selections by other makers! Each comparison test will be a greater Columbia triumph!

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STATE at JACKSON on the R. E. Corner

LOWDEN SCORES NATION'S POLICY OF ISOLATION

It is impossible for Germany to pay the crty of other nations confiscated durings war indemnity demanded of her, ing the revolution. That also is be-Ex-Gov. Frank O. Lowden last night ginning to be seen." addressed a meeting of University of Chicago students at the Quadrangle 900 YOUNGSTERS club on the Midway campus.

"America is the only country in

which al! European nations have con-fidence," he said. "And the presence of United States troops in Germany is the one stabilizing influence in Central of United States troops in Germany is
the one stabilizing influence in Central
Nine hundred youngsters, ranging in are received in
Springfield and
Europe. The withdrawal of our solage from 6 to 12 years, and represent the approval of Hagenbeck-Wallace circus at the Collidary of the Collimed chaos, the outcome of which is fearful to contemplate."

No Nation Isolated, He Says.

Hagenbeck-Wallace circus at the Collimed claimed.

Competent au thority has it that Brig. Gen. Ed-

No Nation Isolated, He Says.

"I want to tell you no matter how beautiful the idea of our isolation is, it is not a fact," Mr. Lowden said.
"There is no nation in the world which agreed to see that the boys and other than the said agreed to see that the boys are said agree enjoy it in the future.'

To maintain a policy of complete iso-lation, Ex-Gov. Lowden declared, would of the circus. mean that we would be forced to allow 40 per cent of our wheat fields re-Haven school, 1458 Wabash avenue, nois soldiers in the world war be cominjuring Dr. D. J. Normoyle. ert to prairie and half of our cotton which frequently is dubbed "The Meltunds go to waste. Such a policy would ing Pot."

piled. He has been in constant touch Hood avenue, and driving away in her with the war, departr ant in handling automobile without offering aid.

Economic Situation Unstable "The economic situation of the con-

tinent is now very unstable," he con-tinued. "No country has an income which balances its expenditures, and to expect Germany to pay the huge war Scoring America's policy of isolation indemnity originally demanded of her as impracticable, denouncing the diplo-matic service of this country as the Russia be expected, in her present conpoorest in the world and declaring that dition, to return the goods and prop-

SEE CIRCUS; PAY IN ADVERTISING ter the Cook country official returns

diers from the Rhine, as desirable as ing many nationalities, attended the the bond issue is this action may be, would leave that Hagenbeck-Wallace circus at the Coll- officially pro-

enjoys isolation today, or which will made a house to house canvass of the neighborhoods in which they reside, division of war service records in the telling householders what they thought adjutant general's office under authori-

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the United States would find no market for its surplus agricultural and industrial produce. OF BONUS BOARD

> BY MORROW KRUM. Springfield, Ill., Nov. 22.-[Special.] Selection of the chief clerk of the

of the first duties of that board af-

Gen. Lang is now in charge of the zation of the legislative act of 1919,

service records of more than 200,000 COP WEDS GIRL Illinois soldiers which are now on file in the war record bureau.

There have been rumors that the chief clerkship, which pays \$3,600, might go to a politician within the state administration organization. The name of Sensier laboration within the state of the state springfield has been mentioned. Sena-tor Wheeler has the rank of lieutenant colonel, and was Gov. Small's senate lender in 1921. He was defeated for

erating the bonus organization until the legislature convenes is not effec-tive until the official result on the

bonus vote is declared. Until then no debt can be incurred legally by the board. This accounts for delay in naming the chief clerk and other ap-

pointees and the printing of the bonus application blanks.

Struck Man and Drove On

yesterday upon Mrs. Edith Munding, owner of a riding academy at 5217 Broadway, charged with striking and

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Legion Opposes Politics in Job. no politics played in organizing the bonus machinery. The Legion will make no recommendations for chief clerk, according to William R. Mc-

Johnson attracted attention last Cauley, who is in Springfield as a personal representative of State Commander Charles W. Schick, but appears to be confident that a service man and not a politician will be chosen

ALLEGED CROOK HE SAVED FROM HIT BY AUTO IN DEATH IN LAKE FLIGHT FROM COP

From the lake to the altar, tells the . Running in an effort to escape arrest, romance of Patroiman Arthur John. Sam Shapiro, 1301 South Central Park Two years ago, Johnson was in the to dodge a street car and fell beneath coast guard service at Evanston. One the wheels of an automobile at Lincoln afternoon, while patroling the beach, and Belmont avenues, sustaining a bro-

he heard cries for help and found a young girl struggling in the lake.

He carried her to shore, to discover that she was Miss Elizabeth Borland, 1609 Benson avenue, Evanston. Yes riding on a Lincoln avenue car. Sharardy, they were married secretly in terday they were married secretly in piro was taken to Alexian Brothers Chicago.

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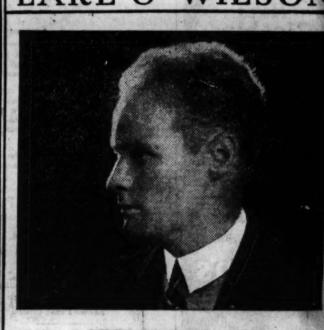
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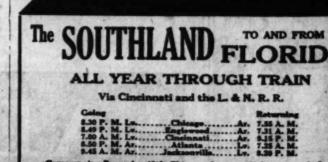
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Faherty Receives No Aid from Aldermen.

STOP BROADWAY

Michael J. Faherty, president of the board of local improvements, was rebuffed twice yesterday in his plans to expend millions in taxpayers' money.

The first came when the city council, The first came when the city council, and the city council the city council to the city in the face of a lobby conducted by came to the United States Paherty's friends, unanimously directed him not to begin work on the \$1,500,000 Broadway sewer system which he has announced he will build at once despite protests signed by 75 per cent of affected property owners. The contract for the sewer is already let (by Mr. Faherty) to the White Construction company, of which Michael White (Mr. Faherty's pall is president.

No Help Offered Him. The second folt came when the finance committee refused last night to
help Mr. Faherty out of his difficulties ction with the South Water at improvement. The committee d to deal with the question of fits laid before it by Faherty shoved the whole question back to board of local improvements. n dealing with the question the en passed a resolution that "\$3,-00 having been voted by the people Heres that it is bound by the express will of the people to limit the city's

are of the expenses of the project to Faherty's " preliminary es" in connection with the imment, including "expert fees" ints to about \$800,000. Approve Wallace Resolution.

At the council session, in the face the Faherty lobby, with "Mike" on nd in person, the council approved a resolution of Ald. Thomas O. Walless directing that Mr. Faherty "take no steps toward the construction of the Broadway sewer system until the lep at the hands of the aldermen, he d Wallace met in a council ante- should permission to make it be given The following snappy repartee

"Good. If you are against in the merger. 13 sure win. If you were for me, have a hard time coming back to Madison Street Bridge

YOUNGEST STEAMSHIP COMPANY MANAGER SEWER WORK, IS VISITOR IN CHICAGO **COUNCIL ORDER**

company, who arrived at the youngest steam, ship executive in the world. He

PACKING MERGER BY LA FOLLETTE

Washington, D. C., Nov. 22.—[Special.]—A fight against the proposed Armour-Morris meat packing merger was launched in the senate today by Senator La Follette [Wis.]. Mr. La Follette introduced a reso-

lution calling upon the secretary of agriculture to report to the senate all information concerning the merger and what action is contemplated by his

department in reference to it. The resolution was laid on the table at the suggestion of Senator La Follette. He will make a speech on it

Armour Meets Bankers.

New York, Nov. 22.-[Special.]-Ogden Armour, who has applied to the attorney general's department, for permission to undertake the merging streets and alleys committee has com-peted consideration of this matter."

After Faherty had received the wal-

> Thus far there has been no formal discussion of the financial phases of the last act of my life." reported to have in mind a definite. "How much are you going financial plan, and some of the bankers "I'll spend overy cent that wolve any other concern than Armour out fighting the Broadway dec. and Morris. It had been reported that Wilson & Co. might be included are familiar with the plans he has in

> > Will Be Opened Today

The new Madison street bascule en in a fic at 2 o'clock this afternoon, it was

Special Prosecutor Wilbur A. Mott had shown how the bodies were found. He had established to the best of his ability—barring the testimony of twe additional witnesses—what he considers the motive. There remained to night only the testimony of the twe motive witnesses and the story of the crime, the syewitness story to be told by Mrs. Jane Gibson, the hard work newspaper. by Mrs. Jane Gibson, the hard work | ne

PIG WOMAN NEXT

If that is true, Mrs. Russell told the grand jury that Mrs. Gibson could not have seen the shooting because Mrs. Gibson was talking to Mrs. Russell on the latter's porch at the time.

George Sipel, another pig raiser, told that he called at Mrs. Russell's shack the night of Sept. 14, to see her about a horse and had corroboration to the

der case were practically finished tonight when the grand jury which has been listening to evidence since Monday adjourned after deciding not to after Sipel and, according to author itative stories, both said that Mrs. Rustrand and the collection of the collection



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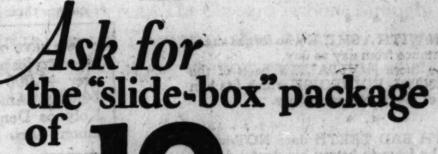
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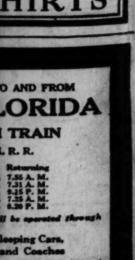


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Paroles Looked For by **Noted Criminals.**

Paroles for some of Chicago's best known criminal ex-citizens now so-journing in Jollet, and a complete par-don for Walter Stevens, who never has seen the inside of the Jollet penitentiary except as a visitor, despite his 300 arrests and final conviction for hooting a policeman, which has been firmed by the United States Supreme

affirmed by the United States Supremocourt, were subjects of deep meditation yesterday at Joliet by Gov. Small's board of pardons and parole.

The board already has considered Stevens' pardon, and have reported their conclusions to Gov. Small. He is waiting to give the Chicago crime commission opportunity to be heard before announcing his decision.

Souds for Chamberlin. Sends for Chamberlin.

Two of the governor's emissaries recently came to Chicago to ask Henry Cated Barrett Chamberlin why the crime commission protested against the govcommission protested against the gov-ernor's giving a pardon to Stevens, as a political reward, before he began serving his sentence. It was under-steed they also endeavored to justify Gov. Small's granting the pardon on the ground that Stevens had a perfect dibi, even though the state and na-

Despite the reports of Mr. Chamberlin's objections brought back to him,
the governor has sent for him to come
to Springfield early next week, which
Mr. Chamberlin said last night he
would do. Following this conference
the governor will act on the fate of
Stavens. Stevens, meanwhile, is at
liberty, the mandate not having yet
been forwarded from Washington,
D. C.

Well Awaiting Parole.

On the Massissippi.
"With both in operation," he said,
"two-way traffic would be available,
the river being favored in winter, and
the shorter St. Lawrence route to
Europe during summer months for all
points north of Vicksburg."

A plea for a canal 215 miles long
across the northern part of Florida,
linking the Gulf of Mexico with the
Atlantic ocean, was made by J. C.
Ruge, president of the North Florida
Chamber of Commerce.

the honor farm at the penitentiary, Joseph Weil Esq., resplendent in a newly grown Van Dyke beard that made him look "The Yellow Kid" of other days who "conned" more than a million dollars from persons who believed him to be the big business man with the content of the plant, would be reduced two-thirds.

With Jacob M. Dickinson, former than a with the content of the plant, would be reduced two-thirds. he appeared, yesterday was awaiting favorable action on his application for parole. His associate of the "palmy days," Frederick Buckminister, was also being considered by the parole body.

ody.

Others whose applications were being passed upon were Martin Sichs, familiarly known to criminals and police as "Big Six," "Silent" Edward Smith, and the Washington Park bank Brig. Gen. George Van Horne Mosely.

TRADE CONGRESS FOR CONFERENCE ON ALLIED DEBTS

feeting the gov-ernment's foreign and domestic poli-cies were adopted at the afternoon these urged an in-

government au-German reparations by granting a moratorium and providing an amorti-

sation plan. An international tariff conference, for "nonpartisan revision" of present schedules, also was advo-Urges Lake-Sea Boute. A feature of the day's proceedings was an address by H. C. Cardner

president of the Great Lakes-St. Law rence Tidewater association. He said "every foot of American soll" would be benefited by the proposed waterway.

Mr. Gardner said the Great LakesSt. Lawrence waterway would not interfere with plans for improvement

of the Mississippi.
"With both in operation," he said,

Favors Sale to Ford.

secretary of war, presiding, last night's banquet speakers included Sefor Don Federico Alfonso Pezet, ambassador for Peru; Gov. Samuel R. McKelvie of Nebraska, Gov. Albert E. Ritchie of Maryland, and Gov. E. Lee Trinkle of Virginia.

With Jacob M. Dickinson, former

former assistant secretary of agricu ture, and Dr. Clarence J. Owens, pres A delegation representing the congress will leave Chicago today on a trade mission to Mexico City.

Notables at Banquet Alleged Bandits Repudiate

Alleged Bandits Repudiate
Closing Sessions.

The banquet in honor of fordiplomats in attendance, the
southern commerclai congress, in
session at the
Congress hotel
Thomas Donaito, 710 North Sacramento
by beatings at the hands of the police,
fingt elosed its
fifteenth annual
convention.

Alleged Bandits Repudiate

Alleged Bandits Repudiate

Confessions, but Are Held

Although they repudiated their
signed confessions of the robbery of
Emil Janisch, 1111 North Sacramento
boulevard, by whom they were identified, as having been wrung from them
by beatings at the hands of the police,
fifteenth annual
convention.

Although his income is estimated at
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convention.

Although her with a lighted cigar, kick
and threaten to kill her, caused Mrs.
Mary C. Tilden, 6808 Wayne avenue,
do the proprietor. Dr. Lita is in a
to seek separate maintenance, according to the police, his essailant
more than \$50,000 yearly, Tilden, it
was charged, forced Mrs. Tilden, 360
years old, to maintain herself on \$20
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CAVE MAN, WIFE NO. 5 DECLARES

Caveman-like love, which, despite his 72 years and five marital ventures, last night for the man who entered

commander of the Sixth army corps; MILLIONAIRE, 72, SEEK MYSTERY ASSAILANT WHO SHOT DRUGGIST

What I Have Learned in 47 Years Practice

HAVE been watching the results of constipation for 47 years, since I began the practice of medicine back in 1875. I am now 83 years old, and though from time to time the medical profession makes some wonderfully interesting experiments and tests, the fundamentals of causes and relief in this particular ailment are unchanged.

Heave formule every package.

Recently there has been wave of drastic physics. (a mercurial that salivations the fundamentals of causes and relief in this particular ailment are unchanged.

But the people take greater interest today in their health, in diet, exercise and the drinking of water. Constipation, however, will occur from time to time no matter how one tries to avoid it. Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. I believe in getting as close to nature as possible, hence my remedy for constipation, known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a mild vegetable compound. It is made of Egyptian senna and pepsin with agreeable aromatics. Children will not willingly take bitter things. Syrup Pepsin is pleasant-tasting, and youngsters love it. It does not gripe. Thousands of mothers have written me to that effect.

Over 10 million bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin are now sold every year, and it is the most widely bought family laxative in the world. I say family laxative because all in the family can use it with safety. It is mild enough for the infant in arms, effective in the most chronic constipation

The family laxative

" Keep free from constipation! It

lowers your strength 28 per cent, hardens the arteries and brings on hardens the arteries and brings on premature old age. Do not let a day go by without a bowel moyement. Do not sit and hope but go to a druggist and get a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It is a generous-size bottle. Take a teaspoomful that night and by morning you will be well. The cost is only about a cent a dose. Use Syrup Pepsin for yourself and members of the family in constipation, biliousness, sour and crampy stomach, piles, indirection, loss of appetite or sleep, and to break up fevers and colds. Always have a bottle in the house, and observe these three rules of health: Keep the head cool, the feet warm, the bowels open.

W. B. Calawell m.J.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL!
Born Shelbyville, Mo., 1839

I REPEAT MY FREE OFFER \$10,000 worth of trial bottle of Syrup Pepsin free

When Grandmother Poured Tea

DERHAPS there was more formality to that simple afternoon entertainment back in the middle eighteens than there is today-but we may be sure that Grandmother took pride in using her SILVER TEA SERVICE just as the hostess of the present rejoices in the possession of good SILVERWARE.

Was Grandmother's Tea Set to her a treasured heirloom or had she brought it proudly home one day, all new and full of interest?

All Heirlooms Once Were New

TODAY you may select here SILVERWARE which you may be confident will bring the same joy of possession into your household, which will increase with the years in sentimental value—an heirloom in the making—and be cherished by your descendants.

> SPAULDING SILVERWARE is worthy of the best traditions of the past and the visions of the future.

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dom realizes. It is THE MAN WITH A SMILE who forges ahead

as he covers the distance from day to day.

Why? Because there is VITALITY back of the smile. He has MENTAL EQUIPOISE which fits him to take advantage of EVERY opportunity.

The man WITH BAD TEETH does NOT smile. In the first place, he fears to betray his dental defect. In the next place, he has BAD DIGESTION, and bad digestion is the SWORN ENEMY OF A SMILE.

The Smiling User of Kolynos

The user of Kolynos smiles BECAUSE HIS MOUTH FEELS CLEAN, and also BECAUSE HE IS NOT AFRAID TO SHOW HIS TEETH.

He has been told JUST WHAT KOLYNOS DOES, most likely by a dentist or physician, or a scrupulously clean and hygienic acquaintance who is also WINNING OUT in the race.

He knows that the dangerous bacteria in the mouth -DISEASE GERMS-are very apt to run riot if they are not kept under control, and that KOLYNOS DOES CONTROL THEM.

He has learned that Kolynos brings to the teeth their NATURAL LUSTRE and preserves them in that condition, because it dissolves the film and hygienically cleanses their ENTIRE environment.

We have on file in our New Haven laboratories personal applications from over 47,000 American Dentists and 74,000 American Physicians for Kolynos Dental Cream, to distribute among their patients.

Any physician or dentist will tell you that decayed teeth are strong predisposing causes of many serious diseases, both in children and adults.

Kolynos Prevents Decay

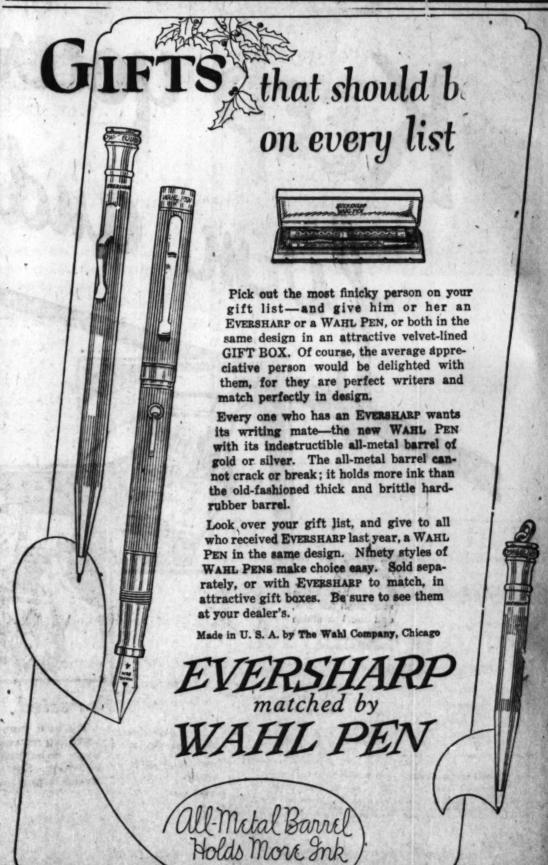
While a GRITTY dentifrice—one which may whiten your teeth in a surprisingly short time—will scour away and destroy the enamel, leaving the dentine exposed to immediate decay, KOLYNOS PRESERVES THE ENAMEL.

Kolynos contains NO GRIT. Certain of the mouth bacteria PRODUCE THE ACID which, in turn, PRODUCES TOOTH DECAY.
Kolynos DESTROYS, RENDERS INACTIVE and WASHES AWAY millions of these germs—the

greatest service a dentifrice can perform.

WIN OUT! DO NOT NEGLECT OR TRIFLE
WITH YOUR TEETH! USE KOLYNOS!

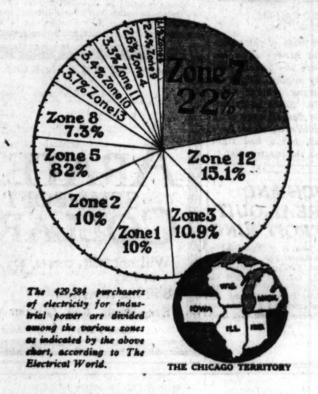
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THERE IS a tendency in the East to regard "The Corn Belt" as a distinctively agricultural zone. Yet Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan and Wisconsin, the five states known as The Chicago Territory, produce 22% of American manufactures.

Those who sell to factories, mills, power plants, public utilities, foundries, machine shops, etc., find here a market with a tremendous appetite for advertised quality merchandise.

FURTHERMORE, they find in The Chicago Tribune a medium which can sell Square D switches as well as flations, castings as well as hairpins, trucks as well as limousines.

Every morning The Chicago Tribune is read by the great majority of big business men not only in Chicago but in Kalamazoo, Oshkosh, Ottumwa, Peoria, Kokomo, and other cities of Zone 7.

It costs them \$15 a year to read The Chicago Tribune—which is probably more than they pay for anything else they read. They buy it and read it in addition to their local papers largely as a business proposition. It contains the news of world events, of politics, of finance, of markets on which they must be authoritatively informed.

In its influence with this type of reader The Tribune is

unique. As evidence—witness the fact that makers of office equipment spend four times as much for advertising in The Chicago Tribune as they do for space in the other five Chicago newspapers combined. Advertising agencies buy space in The Chicago Tribune to present their cases to the chief executives of big manufacturing concerns. Surely they exercise their best expert judgment in spending their own money. And they spend several times as much in The Tribune as in all the other Chicago papers combined.

Bankers, wholesalers, manufacturers and executives in every line of business read The Chicago Tribune throughout the entire Chicago Territory. Let your message speak to them from its newsy inviting pages at the opening of the business day.

The Chicago Tribune

An amused book called "The W G N" has just been published. It day particularly with The Tribune, but is in effect a handbook of newspap administration. 304 pages—100 illustrations—how news is gatheredhow about trees become nemerical—how the advertisements are handle Reisorus Advertising Circulation Mechanical. "The W. G. N." is on sale at these loop bookstores: McClurg, Curson, Piris, Scott & Co., Butcher, Krach, Chandler, Cavici-McGos. It will be smalled parthaid on remital of \$2.00 by the Business Survey, 1711 Teibane Building, Chicago.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 22.—[By the Associated Press.]—Initial steps for the partici



ica's team in the Olympic games o 1924 in Paris were at the quadren the American

During the ses sion of the sixty-odd delegates the American Olympic committee which will here after carry the burden of prep aration, was ap-

inted, five new sport governing bodies accepted into membership, funds amounting to \$7,500 donated, and the delegates were received by President Harding at the White House. The convention completed its meeting tonight with a dinner, at which Col. Robert M. Thompson, the leading spirit in the reorganization, presided and government officials spoke. Admit A. A. F. to Board.

The latest additions to the American Olympic association includes the Na-tional Amateur Athletic federation, the United States Lawn Tennis associa-tion, the National Collegiate Athletic ation, the National Remount asociation, and the Navy league. The oclusion of these bodies in the Olymoic association gives that organization a membership of close to fifty sport governing bodies and forms the most complete and impressive association of its kind in existence. Charles A. Dean and Julian T. Fitzgerald of Chicago were on the committee of forty-eight

So great was the enthusiasm of the elegates toward the close of the meeting that with the appointment of a committee there was a rush to see which individual or association should be first to contribute to the funds which early in 1924 will be used to transport and house in France the strongest and most representative comp. strongest and most representative com-ing thirty days.

Arrangements already have been of athletes ever to wear the merican shield.

st to be received. The various ath-tic bodies then began to contribute. which is in charge of the arrange ments, will be held either in Boston of The Amateur Athletic union gave \$2,500, and was followed by the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes, which gave \$1,000, equally diPhiladelphia.

The challenge match between Hoppe and the winner of the
playoff probably will be staged in
Philadelphia.

In response to Wisconsin '25's boast
of an all-Wisconsin varsity with the
exception of Gus Tebell, the champion rided between the association and the ittee. The Navy league followed ruit, and then one of the allied bodies, whose name was withheld temporarily, guaranteed a sum of not less than fer will start in a day or two to see his folks in San Francisco, and next month will start a tour of the middle west with Albert Cutler.

which promised to enter a team com-

First Tennis Competition. This will be the first time that the LEAGUE MATCHES

United States has been represented in Olympic lawn tennis, and with Tilden. Otto Reiselt, the Pittsburgh expert who is setting the pace in the league and ilar caliber competing in the men's who, the preceding night set a world's play and such women players as Mrs. record of 29 innings for a 50 point Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, Miss Helen match in his play with Pierre Mau-

Molla Bjurstedt Mailory, Miss Heien
Wills, and Mrs. Marion Z. Jessup available a team strong enough to defeat all other nations is expected.

In selecting the American Olympic committee of forty-eight, which body will eventually be expanded to fully feated Reiselt, 50 to 46, in 55 innings were careless.

match in his play with Fierre Maupome at Chicago, lost both games of his
interstate Three Cushion league schedule to John Layton, representing Sebe used only then something was lost and wondered why so many people were careless.

That searchlights on autos were to be used only then something was lost and wondered why so many people the lake front (1893)?—G. A. U.,

Peoria, III. micials of the American Olympic asso-mation were included. Robert M. won, 50 to 38, in 47 innings. Reiselt thompson was elected chairman; Fred-rick W. Rubien, secretary; Henry Lap-match, while Layton notched a 5 as ham of Boston, first vice president, by ight Davis of St. Louis, second vice chairman, and William F. Humphreys of San Francisco, third vice chairman. Toledo, O., Nov. Julius H. Barines of Duluth, Minn., Court, Pittaburgh Toledo, O., Nov. 22.—[epecial.]—Hugh Heal, Toledo, won both matches from Charles McCourt, Pittsburgh, in the Interstate Three Cushion league here today. Heal was victor by 50 to 43 in 75 innings in the afternoon. In the evening he won, 50 to 44, in 78 innings. In the first match Heal ran 6 for high to McCourt's 3, while in the evening Heal had a 5 against McCourt's 4. elected treasurer, and John T. Mc-

Enter Art Competition.

Other business of the meeting includ-in the instruction of the committee to covide for America's participation in the art and literary competitions at next Olympic games and to en-urage and develop in any manner sible this department of the inter-tional meet, which in the past has en neglected by the United States.

MEANS HATCHET BURIED

tee in Washington yesterday and the election of officers of the American Clympic association ends the threat-

he United States.

The meeting, which was regarded as being the test of peace or war between he Amateur Athletic union and the vational Amateur Athletic federation, resulted in the election of the leaders Magnus [46] meeting Steffanson [42] at Reading's, and Weston playing Treboth to control the Olympics, with Army, Navy, and National Colgiate association given places. The revision of the constitution

ears away differences that prevented to A. A. U. and the federation from etting together in the past. The A.
U. returns its prominent position
nd recognizes the rights of kindred oranizations which have been demanding a freer hand, especially in Olympic

STECHER HERE TOMORROW FOR FREBERG BOUT

berg on the Aryan Grotto mat, anday, notified officials of the Midst A. C. yesterday that he would rive in the city tomorrow to finish anditioning. The Nebraskan will do is training at Ferrettl's gym and has asked the promoters to furnish him with some big fellows on the order of Freberg, so that he will be able to U. S. S. Commodore tomorrow night. Both will take light workouts this afternoon and are within a pound of a pound

Old Timers' Baseball Body to Elect Officers Tonight ists Eddie Raynor and Jimmy Anderson at 138 pounds, Ross Murphy and Joe Cook at 133 pounds and Vic Martin and Rocco Castle at 120 pounds. All are six round affairs. hold its annual election of officers

BASKETBALL SCORES.

GASOLINE ALLEY-TRY A SALT BATH, SKEEZIX





CONTI TO PLAY JAKE FOR CRACK AT HOPPE

worried by the "kink" in his stroke a move arm, which both-

started for a playoff between Schaefer and Conti. This match, according to

C. P. Miller, vice president of the Brunswick-Balke-Collender company,

LAYTON DEFEATS

REISELT IN CUE

WESTON BEATS

HENRY, 54-36,

Three billiard matches in the Chicago

Three billiard mattenes in the Chicago Billiard league series ended in victories for Weston, Kenney, and Le Gros last night. Weston, playing Henry at Leftingwell's, won, 54 to 36, in 69 innings, both making high runs

of 5. Kenney totalled 50, with a high run of 5, against Steffanson [37], with

a high run of 4, in 75 innings. Le Gros, with a score of 50, high run of 5, beat

Helberg [24] high run of [9], 65 in-

Two games are scheduled for tonight

dick, 54 and 47, at the Madison Square. | row night to make plans for populariz

IN LOCAL CUE

enlacher, Willie Hoppe, recrowned champion of the world at 18-2 balknounced today ready to defend his title in a challenge match within ninety days.

Jake Schaefer and Roger Conti, who finished sec-

ond and third in the tournament, ROGER CONTI. the tournament, (TRIBUNE Photo.) are entitled by the rules governing professional bil-Is Purdue fussy about color schemes

the players after the Northwestern What I wonder is how Eckle is going to pick an all-conference backfield when he has John Thomas of Chicago,

Cappon and Kipke of Michigan, Locke of Iowa and Williams of Wisconsi with only four positions to allot.

Hoppe opens an exhibition engage-ment in Boston on Monday. The fol-lowing week he is scheduled for a series 1921 Iowa team was composed of Hawkeyes exclusively. All this year's eleven are Iowans except Hancock, who hails from Superior, Wis.

> The Bitter Half of the Sterner Sex. [Just an answer to J. J.]
> Who powders all the livelong day?
> Who always has so much to say?
> Who makes the biscuits just like clay?

IN the WAKE of the NEWS DUSTING OFF OLD ONES.

J. B. Woo.

you know that 6,000,000 gallons of

paint and varnish were used by the

A Bit of Verse.
At the Bridle and Bit
I reined my bit
With mpd and hungry passion.
I sile a bit,
I paid a bit

Petite Pet Peeves.

The gir! who insists on selling me a chance on an automobile to help pay for a blowout that interests none ex-

cept members of the lodge and pro-

moters of the blowout.

EAR HARVE: Isn't Chicago colleges now have or are building much larger stadiums, yet That's a sweet job for policemen-New York, Nov. 22 .- [Special.] -- Un- Chicago does not even speak of such

Chicago does not even speak of such a move.

It is not fair to the people of Chicago who have made football what it is by their steady support, and now are united their steady support, and now are united to stop all trains decide not support and now are united to stop all trains decide not favoring the filling in of the Diversey hathing heach and adding an additional ered him in his their steady support, and now are un-

grew up in Michigan! Every Saturday has business engagements in nearby college town or at Engineers' club. Last week very important conference At Ann Arbor.

This Wake Is

Harvey T. Woodruff.

Help! Help! "There'll Be a hot Time," Etc.
Sign on West North avenue:
Combination Stove and Bed. Inquire

able to obtain tickets for the more-im portant games. Having supported the game since childhood days, I come in

COLLEGE DEPARTMENT.

or was it only a matter of convenience

Who is it cannot take a joke And look so funny when they smoke? Who always keep a man dead broke? The women.

When married, they can't cook or sew To train them takes ten years or so, Who take it all and naught bestow?

HOCKEY BODY TO

MEET TOMORROW

Officers of the Chicago Hockey asso-

ciation will hold a meeting at the Illi-

nois Athletic club at 8 o'clock tomor-

ing the game around the Chicago dis-

Novotny, La Grange Boy, Is

Elected Illini Golf Leader

Urbana, Ill., Nov. 22.—Gus Novotny of La Grange was today elected golf captain for 1923 of the University of

New

I rousers!

Bring or

mail us vest

MATCH PANTS

COMPANY

Match

Coat

and

FARM and GARDEN RIDGWAY

DECORATING INTERIOR OF BIRDS' WINTER QUARTERS.

roosts, and nests of poultry houses, none of them is more practical and effective than whitewash. Before the fowls are put in their permanent winter quarters the whole inside of the house should be cleaned and whitewashed. This is an old practice that has been followed for years, but many have discontinued it because the whitewash material, made according to the old-time formula, soon scales up the old-time formula, soon scales up the cleaned and disinfected. One good, heavy coat will last all winter. The mixture is made by using ten pounds of quick-lime slacked in two gallons of water for an hour and adding enough warm water to make the whitewash spread easily. A Colorado station poultry specific and the cleanest and most satisfactory ways of keeping the poultry house clean and disinfected. One good, heavy coat will last all winter. The mixture is made by using ten pounds of quick-lime slacked in two gallons of water for an hour and adding enough warm water to make the whitewash spread easily. A Colorado station poultry specific can and disinfected.

New methods of preparing the material have brought whitewashing back in style. Whitewashing, if properly

F all the preparations that have done so it will adhere to the walls

been tried to keep pests out of brightens up the quarters in winter the cracks and crevices in walls, roosts, and nests of poultry in their usual hiding places.

ily. A Colorado station

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Men's Hosiery-1st Floor

ASTARR BEST

Men's English Pure Wool Ribbed Half Hose (Red

\$1.50

PARK GOLFERS WOULD EAR HARVE: Isn't Chicago Babe Ruth, recently asked what TAKE BEACH FOR LINKS away behind time? Six Big Ten kind of a season he had, replied

> BY JOE DAVIS. bathing beach and adding an additional nine holes to the golf course. Natu-Harvey, old dear, what would you do? Husband fully insured! Born and grew up in Michigan! France Could make to the golf course. Naturally the vote was unanimous. It would give the golfers more room and the bathers could make the could make the could make the golf course.

quite so insanitary.

President Copeland in reviewing the past year recalled the exhibition match in which Jesse Guilford and Willie Hunter played against Fred Wright Jr. and Jim Johnston, and that in which J. H. Taylor and Alec Herd played against Joek Hutchison and Laurie Ayton. The club also was host to the Cook County Municipal Golf association.

The club ran off a fine schedule, twen-

ty-seven cups being given. George Hackl Jr. won the club championship and Mrs. Connell the women's title. Austomobile Department.

The Paintlind Palpitator of Grand Rapids propounds this query: "Did of the Cook County Municipal G of the Cook County Municipal Golf association, getting its second leg on the auto industry last year? This is enough to paint a sign extending from Painted Post, Arizona, to Varnish, Nebraska."

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Tom Walsh, superintendent of solf at Olympia Fields, will be married on Thanksgiving day to Miss Margaret M. Clark at 84. Brendan's church at 9 o'clock. A reception will follow at the home of the bride, after which the young couple will tour in the south.

JOE LYNCH AND

PHYSICIANS GIVE MONTREAL QUIT **UP ALL HOPE FOR**

That sad eyed bird with the suspi

i ribung is

PRIDE O' YARDS.



HAROLD SMITH.

Bantamweight pride of the stock-McKinlay cup. W. D. Fox and Ash yards boxes Pal Moore in a ten round bout before the Square post next Wednesday night. Smith is considered a strong contender for F. A. Kales, secretary of the California Golf association, announces that the open championship will be held at the San Francisco Golf and Country club Jan. 5 and 6. Eugene Sarazen, Jock Hutchison, Walter Hagen, and Joc Kirkwood already have entered. been in demand, but a bad right

DETROIT RING

for his recovery. McHenry was oper-ated upon for tumor of the brain about guarantees and they refused to enter the ring.



JOE LYNCH AND

AUSTIN M'HENRY

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 22.—Austin MoHenry, star outfielder of the St. Louis
National league baseball team who has
been ill in a hospital here for about
two months, was taken to his home at
Mount Ord, O., last night. Physicians
at the hospital here hold out no hope
for his recovery. McHenry was oper-

LET SOX SMOOTH Woods, and Waters 7 WAY,' SAYS KERR

shed antiers. Have you that?

OF HIS RETURN

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

spring because of

salary differences,

is not contemplat-

ing a leap back

into the fold. A recent report said the star of the 1919 world series had informed a friend in Texas of

an intention to seek reinstate-ment, but Kerr last night insisted he had made no

and moreover

that eventually [TRIBUNE Photo.]

tion on his own hook.
"One Year of Idleness."

Kerr is of the opinion that the White

put him back on Comiskey's

WHAT HAPPENS TO ANTLES

HEN you visit a big same gion where antiered and are apparently abundant, sometimes puzzling that are not able to find large number about a state of the state of

bers of shed horns. For instacertain localities in Canada itsible to find moose horns in
dance. Years ago in Wyomin
were places where elk horn
plentiful. However, most and
integrate rapidly, and that is o
son we see few of them in the
The work of small rodents is
factor in this quick disappear
old horns. Forcupines, mice
beavers, eagerly gnaw floras
sait they contain. In Alaska w
upon several old sets of moos
that showed the effects of a
pine's teeth. One nice set ha
"chawed" to a fare thee well.

"chawed" to a fare thee well.

If the discarded horns fall
moist ground, the work of the r
is made much easier, as the
remain soft, and often they dis Kerr is of the opinion that the White Sox ball club is responsible for his present predicament, and for that reason should make the first overture looking toward his return. In other words, if the Sox want him he demands they proffer him terms in advance and then take his case before Commissioner Landis for settlement. He insists he wouldn't consider making an application on his own hook.

what Kerr wanted, but the contra had to cover three years. This the 8

The thing that stands in the way of Kerr's return is the "one year of idleness" sentence the commissioner has been in the habit of plastering on gents who have strayed from the fold. Kerr contends that he isn't a millionaire and couldn't stay out of baseball that long. The only way this could be overcome would be for Landis to impose a fine instead of a suspension, or, in the event of the latter, for the club to pay Kerr's salary during his period of dissociation from the game.

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BY TED ISER

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CRADS "PEP UP" MAROON ELEVEN AT ANNUAL RALLY

BY TED ISERMAN.



football reunion last night at the University club. Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg, beloved Old Man of the Midney and the Midway, and his retinue of 1922 football tal-ent were the suests of honor. The annual foot-ball dinner is held each year preced-ing the final grid

pers RUSSELLA Coach Stage, religible Photo. principal speaker of the evening, expressed no assurance that his team can overcome the Badgers. If the game is dropped by the Marcons, he declared, it will not be by a big score. President Judson also spoke, emphasizing the importance of athletics in the school, and complimenting the Old Man on the emplimenting the Old Man on the licency with which he has handled aroon sports during the latter's thir-one years at the university.

Russell, Norgren Speak.

Norgren and Pete Russell, the mer one of Stagg's assistants and forms one of Stage's assistants and the latter, like Norgren, a famous Ma-rees grid captain of the last decade, also spoke. The Chicago players were introduced and greeted by a prolonged swiden from the 500 old grads and prehistoric grid experiences were in-dalged in.

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Maroon scrimmage was out short yesterday afternoon, the team and coaches adjourning to the University club for the feed. The workout was not only short but light, most of the time being pent in defensive practice against the wisconsin passes, which were tried, for the most part unsuccessfully, by the freshmen. A string of the upper cust of the Maroon squad ran signals mtll about 6 o'clock.

Lampe Dickson Resk.

Lampe, Dickson Back. This lineup included Elmer Lampe and Campbell Dickson, both of whom may be able to get into the game Saturday according to the Midway training Joe Pondelik may also be able to section against the Cardinals in the burth of the five-game series which chicago has contracted for with Wissessin.

BADGERS ON EDGE

Madison, Wis., Nov. 22.—[Special.]—Dach Richards allowed no letup in lard work for the Wisconsin squad to-lay. Signal drill for new plays formed the first part of the practice, which was followed by a stiff offensive scrimmage, in which the plays were put into action. Both Harris and Gibson performed at right half, and, though Gibson will start the game, Harris will probably see action before the final whistle.

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All Badgerdom is on edge for this Maroon contest, and "Beat Chicago" is the slogan. Students are preparing to leave Madison en masse, every one of the 10.000 tickets allotted to Wisconsin having been sold two weeks ago. Although dope gives Stagg's men the edge, loyal Badgers cannot see it that way, and are determined that their team is going to apset Chicago for a championship tie, feeling that two in first place is sufficient.

CARDS AND BEARS IN WRANGLE OVER TURKEY DAY TILT

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BIG TEN TO MISS THEM AFTER SATURDAY



ALEX PROUDFOOT, . Guard. [TRIBUNE Photos.]



WILLIS ZURN,



STROHMEIER, End and quarter.



HAROLD LEWIS, Captain, tackle and guard.

Siz University of Chicago regulars will close their football careers with the Wisconsin game. All will graduate, and have concluded their span of eligibility.

STAR BACKS MEET IN GOPHER-MICHIGAN TILT

WHEN LOYALTY HURTS

JOACH FIELDING H. YOST of Michigan nursed a body that was black and blue from the waist up for a week after the Michigan-Ohio game, due to the "expressions" of loyalty from his players, according to a story revealed by Yost's admirers here last night.

The desire of the Wolverines to

win that particular game was so intense that during the period of practice, Yost received no less than a thousand slaps on the back or pokes in the ribs from his players.
"It got to be a fright," Yost is quoted. "Every time one of those kids wanted to convince me of his sincerity to defeat Ohio, I got a wallop. My back was black and blue for a week after it."

Although Chris O'Brien, manager of the Chicago Cardinals, local professional football team, claims he has an agreement for his team to play the Bears, last night asserted the game was canceled last June.

"The game was canceled because we could not agree on the park," Sternaman said last night. "Followers of our team wanted us to play on the north side, while O'Brien was insistent about the Sox park. This happened into June, and we then drew a line through this game.

"At the time we notified O'Brien and Cirl Starck, secretary and treasurer of both elevens will look to Kipke and of the lion's share of the lion's share of the looks are of the lion's share of the hands of Wisconsin and treasurer of both elevens will look to Kipke and of both elevens will look to Kipke and martineau to do the lion's share of the ground gaining.

Both Sides Are Versatile.

SECOND STRING MEN AT LAFAYETTE COLLEGE BANISHED AS PROS

ASTON, Pa., Nov. 22.—Five members of the Lafayette college football squad, all second string men, have been banished from further football activities, Dr. J. B. Sutherland, head coach announced today, because of rumors of alleged professionalism. The men, it is said, went to Pittston, Pa., last Sunday and participated in a game against the Avoca Buffaloes in violation of the rules of the college.

The players are Eddie Kearney

The players are Eddie Kearney of Pittsten, Pa., half back; Frank Hilton of Huron, O., quarter back; James Duffy of Clinton, O., and John Lyons of Trenton, N. J.,

Dr. Sutherland has laid the mat-ter before the faculty committee, which will conduct an investiga-tion. The men, it is said, claimed they received no compensation,

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 22.—(Special.)—The Yale eleven ran through thirty minutes of scrimmage this afternoon against the scrubs, scoring two touchdowss. It was the only sectual footbail on the card for the ragulars of the week and the last for some of the irregulars. What is most impartant of all, it marked the definite orwanization of the eleven which will face Harvard in the bowl Saturday before 76,000 people. The eleven lined up without the two linomen crippled at Princeton, Jack Diller and Caleb Eddy. Diller did not report and Eddy limped badly as he followed the battling elevens in togs. Dick Luman, Excercaptain two years ago and settlar frontierman for the Eli freshmen last fall, succeeded Eddy.

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AT NOTRE DAME.

Botre Dame, Ind., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—
Coach Rockne, Manager Lennen, and thirtythree players will leave Thumday evening
for Pittsburgh, where the Irish meet Curnegie Tech Saturday in the game which precodes the meason's windup at Nebraska
Thanksgiving day. The prevented of the
squad will be announced following practice
Thursday, but it will not include Castner,
Lieb, or Dosch. Capt. Carberry will be in
shape to play part of the game.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

SUBURBAN GRID TITLE RACE TO REMAIN TIE

BY GEORGE BUCKLEY. The Chicago Suburban High School conference has officially closed its foot-ball season, with Evanston and Oak Park holding equal claims to the grid championship. Following a meeting of suburban principals Tuesday, John T. Riddell, coach at Evanston, an-nounced yesterday that the game proposed for Saturday to settle suprem cy would not be played.

Evanston and Oak Park completed their schedules undefeated, and played a 7 to 7 tie early in the season.
The adverse decision of the board
caused considerable disappointment
among prep followers, as it precludes
any possibility of the city and subur-

Marshall-Bowen Hang Fire. The suggested playoff of Bowen and Marshall for the division B title of the Chicago Public School Athletic league remains uncertain. According to Man-

Chicago Public School Athletic league remains uncertain. According to Manager McNellis, Coach Twomey of Bowen has issued a flat defi to Marshall for a game to be played on a field selected by the latter school, but Marshall has not responded. During the haggling Coach Twomey has kept his charges "sawing wood."

In the meantime the quiblicity glare is widening and the ticket sale in creasing for the titular combat of Hyde Park and Senn for division A bonors at White Sox park Saturday. Hyde Park and Senn, standard bearer of the north section, are daily putting in long sessions with the pigakin to remain in the "pink."

Due to greater experience, and demonstrated ability to deliver and hold in the pinches, Hyde Park, coached by "Butch" Scanlon, former Purdius mentor, is fancied as favorite by many, although Hyde Park has lost to one league foe and Senn to none. Indications point to one of the biggest in the meant of the piggest in the meant in the glack of the season and for over an hour schooled them in breaking up a forward pass drive.

Freddie Oster, full back, who has been ill for a week, was on the field in civilian clothea. He says he will get into uniform tomorrow, which means that he will be available for Saturday's game, although Pederson is sure to get the call at the start. After the dummy scrimmage the Gophers ran through some of their pet plays in a long signal drill, The squad's work was ragged, but the boys had a long signal drill, The squad's work was ragged, but the boys had a long signal drill. The squad's work was ragged, but the boys had a long signal drill. The squad's work was ragged, but the boys had a long signal drill, The squad's work was ragged, but the boys had a long signal drill, The squad's work was ragged, but the boys had a long signal drill, The squad's work was ragged, but the boys had a long signal drill, The squad's with 800 rooters will leave for Urbana. At least 200 are leaving in machines to night and tomorrow morning.

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Catholic League Title Game. Catholic League Title Game.

With the championship of the Catholic league at stake, De La Salle and St. Rita, boasting perfect records, are bending every effort to iron out the kinks developed in the semi-final round skirmishes last week. The elevens, which appear about equal in strength will battle Saturday on St. Rita's field, 63d and Oakley.

This contest, incidentally, will pit former teammates against each other in the rôle of coaches. Norman Barry, who made a brilliant record as half back at Notre Dame, is handling De La Salle, and Tom Shaughnessy, a stellar N. D. linesman, is in charge at St. Rita.

WHEATON MEETS ELGIN IN GAME OF "THE SEVENS"

Elgin, Ill., Nov. 22.—[Special.]— Elgin High, conqueror of Ansonia Conn., in an intersectional game here Conn., in an intersectional game here last Saturday, will play the undefeated Wheston team, champion of the Little Seven, at Maroon field on Thankagiving day. Coach Church of Elgin is drilling his men hard in an effort to down the Little Seven champs, while Coach Weldon is working his men with a view of keeping the 1922 Wheaton state clean. Over 300 Wheaton fans have made reservations to attend the game. Elgin is a member of the Big Seven conference of northern Illinois. Drill Columbia Grid Team

Hard for De Paul Game Dubuque, Ia., Nov. 22.—[Special.]—Columbia's unscored on grid machine today held one of the hardest workouts in preparation for the homecoming game with De Paul Saturday.

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PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 22.

—Tickets for the Army-Navy
football classic on Frankin
field next Saturday may be
purchased for \$25 and up, n was
learned today after a survey of
clgar stores, hotel lobbles and
other haunts of the ticket scalper.
The scalpers indicated that if they
got seats for the north and south
stands, the most advantageous, the
price might go as high as \$200
Many army and navy officers already are here, toser amons at
the leading hotels indicate that a
large number of the military contingent will be here by Friday
night. The Army football squad
will arrive tomorrow; the Navy

FOOTBALL CAMPS

ILLINI WORK HARD TO

will start at right half. Rune Clark sticks at quarter, with Coutchie and Dawson in reserve. The Ohio-Illinois ticket sale is so brisk that a capacity crowd of 20,000

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attendance records on Stuar field. The seating mapacity has been increased to accommodate 10,000 pactators, and nore than this number will seek

at full.

Following the team on Saturday morning will be 300 students and alumni, twenty-three members of the freshman squad, thirty members of the school glee club and the seventy piece band. The special train leaves over the Rock Island at 7 o'clock in the morning, arriving at Iowa City by noon. Tickets for the train and game are still available at Patten gym.

IOWA IN GOOD PRACTICE

varsity, was hurt in scrimmage and was carried from the field with one rib broken.

Homecoming program includes many features. In the morning there will be ceremenies in connection with the laying of the cornerstone of the new student union building, and then the alumni will be taken in motor trucks to the farm which George Ade. 1887, and David E. Ross, 1893, have donated to Purdue as a site for a stadium.

Gov. Warren T. McCray, president Edward C. Elliott and Charles W. Morey, representing the general alumnin association, will speak at the cornerstone laying.

Iowa City, Ia., Nov. 22.—[Special.]—Looking the best in several days, loware plants tore into the third team tonight for long gains off tackle, and by well executed passes. Miller showed up better than in practice any previous time this year. Looke played whis usual, game at full, while Eddie Rich contributed sparkling work at quarter.

It is likely that the team will line up as in the Ohio State game, with the exception of Rich. On the other hand, lowa's defense leaves much to be desired, as shown by way the thirds bewildered the first team men when the underlings carried the ball, e



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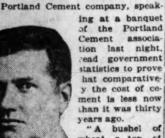
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The association went on record as fa-

ring continuance of widespread ad-rtising in the daily press. Concrete Bust Unveiled.

concrete bust of Robert Whitman celey, once associate editor of the hiladelphia Public Ledger, was uncled at the banquet. I was the gift secretary of Labor James J. Davis.

Last night's meeting was in commemoration of the twentieth anniverary of the association and the fiftieth car of the industry in America. It was held in the Blackstone hotel.

BLAINE BOOSTS LAKES-SEA ROUTE AND WISCONSIN

Gov. John J. Blaine of Wisconsin resterday appeared here in the rôle of Wisconsin's press agent at a luncheon given for him by the Chicago Associa tion of Commerce at the Hotel La Salle. on from the north woods, potatoes and peas from Wisconsin farms, and utter and cheese from Wisconsin dries were on the menu.

Gov. Blaine ended here strip which ook him to New Orleans, Memphis. and St. Louis, where he boosted the St. Lawrence seaway and the great lakes to gulf waterway along with his own d the Wisconsin Products expe sition, for which he was a self-appoint-ed advance agent. The exposition opens

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May, too, was stupef fusion. She could make nor tried to. She mere aghast. A great fear of clung together for protective and to the walls like continuous.

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OH, MAN!

Herace Abernethey, a miserly musician, willed his musical library unreservedly to save fremble, a young musician and the son of the woman he had loved in his youth, and left his three hundred thousand dollars in rold contingent on Saxe's indings, within a month of Abernethey's death, the chest in which the old man had secreted it. The rest of his property, including his house in Maine and the grounds surrounding it, he left to a young consis. Margaret West. If Saxe failed to locate the gold within a specified time, it was to be divided by his lawyer, half to go to Margaret West, and the other half to be used as a foundation for a home for disabled musicians.

Sax is electrimed to find the money in order that he may devote all his time to the composition of operas, so he enlists the aid of his three indominable friends, Billy Walker.

Boy Moren, and David Thwing, who agree to accompany him to the old miser's home in Margaret Mest in the house after the musician's death. She is engaged to Hartley Masters, an eight engaged to Hartley Masters, and the other heighborhood. He is an unscrupulous fellow, and when May tells him of he strance will, he makes up his mind to best the rightful heir to the treasure, it he can. When the four men arrive at the old man's home, Margaret West and her mother are already established there. The, two women receive the gold hunters graciously.

Sax and his friends, with Margaret West and May Thurston helping whenever and however they can, ransack the house and grounds for traces of the gold or clews leading to the company, and the late Avery Coonless of her former lover, Masters, who, while still secretly seeking the gold, is now devoting himself to winning Margaret West. May, whose love-for him had waned, warns Masters will expose him if he doesn't give up the search and leave intensity pleasure in the company, and the late Avery Coonless will expose him if he doesn't give up the search and leave intensity plant him had a waned, warns Masters as will expose him if he doesn't give up t

They locate the treasure chest. After a few hours' work they succeed in digging it up days just completing a rigging to haul it up, when they are startled by the muffled rumble are explosion in another part of the cave. The four make a rush for the next chamber, the first is mounting higher and higher every second.

Anhouncement of Mrs. wards decirated by digni to go was made yesterday by Count Byron Khun de Prorok, head of an explosion in another part of the cave. The four make a rush for the next chamber, the French archeological expedition in Carthage, in a locture at Johns Hopkins university.

INSTALLMENT XL. MARGARET HEARS THE EXPLOSION.

Margaret received the suggestion without sign of offense, and answered

"I don't wish Mr. Temple to fail. I don't really need the money. Be-"She broke off in confusion.

"And, besides, everything may come out right, after all, for everybody neerned," May said slyly.

Margaret blushed to warmest rose, but she showed no displeasure at the

"Except the poor musicians," she remarked; and then the two girls aughed joyously. As a matter of fact, each of them understood perfectly s progress of the other's love affair, but their intimacy was too new for most sacred confidences. Then Margaret received an inspiration:

Why, we'll go," she exclaimed. Her expression showed surprised tri-"Where?" May questioned, at a loss.

"To the island, of course," came the brisk answer. "I'll run and tell mother, and then we'll paddle up there and see everything that's to be seen."

"Splendid!" May cried with enthusiasm. She was interested in the outcome of the treasure hunt, but at this moment her sole thought was a thrilling of the treasure hunt, but at this moment her sole thought was a thrilling of the resure hunt, but at this moment her sole thought was a thrilling of the resure hunt, but at this moment her sole thought was a thrilling of the resure hunt, but at this moment her sole thought was a thrilling of the resure hunt, but at this moment her sole thought was a thrilling of the resure hunt, but at this moment her sole thought was a thrilling of the resure hunt, but at this moment her sole thought was a thrilling of the resure hunt, but at this moment her sole thought was a thrilling of the resure hunt, but at this moment her sole thought was a thrilling of the resure hunt, but at this moment her sole thought was a thrilling of the resure hunt, but at this moment her sole thought was a thrilling of the resure hunt, but at this moment her sole thought was a thrilling of the resure hunt, but at this moment her sole thought was a thrilling of the resure hunt, but at this moment her sole thought was a thrilling of the resure hunt, but at this moment her sole thought was a thrilling of the resure hunt, but at this moment her sole thought was a thrilling of the resure hunt.

come of the treasure hunt, but at this moment her sole thought was a thrilling one to the effect that by the plan she would see Roy the sooner.

So it came about that in mid-forenoon the two girls beached the cance on the strip of sand at the island and started toward the cavern. They were a little puzzled by the absence of the launch and wondered if the fact were significant of good or ill fortune for the searchers. As they came to the top of the low bluff that rose from the shore, Margaret paused, and turned to

out over the lake. 'No, the launch isn't in sight anywhere," she said. As she would have faced about to go on, a faint, muffled sound came to ears; the ground trembled very slightly; a movement of the lake's surface

As she would have faced about to go on, a faint, muffled sound came to her ears; the ground trembled very slightly; a movement of the lake's surface caught her glance. A moment before the tiny waves, glistening prisms under the sunlight, had made a scene of quiet beauty. Now, in the twinkling of an eye, there had come a change—a change curious, inexplicable, sinister:

Out there in the lake, only a little way from the shore, the water, which had been so piscid when they skimmed over it hardly a minute before, was now writhing in a horrible convulsion.

"See! See!" she cried wildly. "What is it? What can it mean?"

May, too, was stupefied by the spectacle. She stared at it in wordless confusion. She could make no guess as to the cause of this extraordinary event, nor tried to. She merely watched the mad carouse of the flood, and stood aghast. A great fear of this uncanny thing fell on the two girls, so that they clung together for protection, shuddering, their faces pallid.

It seemed to the watchers as if that mysterious turmoil in the waters of the lake continued for hours, though, as Billy Walker might have explained to them, it was doubtless no more than a matter of minutes. The commotion spread over a broad area, but the girls and eyes only for the central place of the movement, the maëistrom mlsim talks given movement, the maëistrom mear the shore, where the



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lips parted, stupefied with astonishment, pointing with her free hand ce before her, where the glow of the torch shone on a softly rippling liter, which filled the tunnel like the contents of a well seen down the

who had held her eyes fixed on the floor to save herself from stuff oked forward at the exlamation, and perceived the water. But the sight especially impressive to her. She supposed her was merely a well in the did not understand her friend's dismay.

That is it?" she asked, with no great interest. She wondered in which they would turn to make her they would turn to make they was they would turn to make they would turn to make they would they would turn to make they would turn to make they would they would they would turn to make they would th

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Traret, however, was thinking with desperate energy. Her mind was like ken, and it had enjoyed advantages of careful training. She began, to suspect something as to the true significance of the catastrophe in a which hitherto had baffled comprehension. The presence of water in the which hitherto had been no water, stunned her at first; then, as she saided vaguely the meaning of it, it appalled. There where the tunnel of the water allied it completely. She went forward until the water was very feet, and stared down at it, her face colorless, her pulse bounding in the grip of cold horror. Finally she began stammering affrighted in the lake—the water out there—it's broken into the cavern—they're drowned—Saxel" Her voice rose to a wall on the last word.

Traret's terror, rather than her words, had filled the other girl with at the first. But "drowned" gave form to fear. May, in turn, was with horror.

Towned? "she repeated, in a whisper. "Roy?" Her memory went back the first. But witnessed on the lake. The utterance of Margaret, the bound of the cavern, which ran beneath the waters. In that case, the material this cavern, which ran beneath the waters. In that case, the mithin the earth there must have been overwhelmed by the inpour-

Woman, 86, Will Delve in Olden Ruins

kins university.

Mrs. Ward yesterday attended the

Edgar Allan Poe memorial ceremony in the cemetery of Westminster Presby-

this city her home, although of recent years she has spent much time at Wyo-Chicago Woman's club and was president of that organization in 1895 and 1896. Mrs. Ward is a member also of the Society of Midland Authors.

Charles Dennis to Tell Medill School of Field
Sunday:

Long before the doors were opened for the funeral, the crowd filled 7th for the funeral, the crowd filled 7th

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street, where mounted police formed the lines and kept all traffic back until the services were over.

Members of the "Lightnin'" company in which Mr. Bacon played the leading rôle as Lightnin' Bill Jones for Do you agree with Clemenceau that the United States should have an un-derstanding with England and France Where Asked.

In the county building.

more than a year at the Blackstone, sat on the flower banked stage and, as the curtain descended slowly at the close of the services, repeated together, "Good-by, dear friend." Emmet J. Cleary, 1322 Arthur nue, attorney — Post The services were short and simple, but in their simplicity bespoke the character of the man. A few passages from the Bible, read by Richard J. Davis of the Fifth Christian Science





One Subtitle Almost Ruins a Picture

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CLEAN IT

Wild Acclaim for Homer in Il Trovatore

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Wins Mighty Triumph w.th Wonder Voice.

BY EDWARD MOORE.

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(Pictures on back page.)

"Si non è Verdi, è ben Trovater has been, one is led to infer, Giorn has been, one is led to infer, Giorn Polacco's pronounced opinion at the Chicago Civic Opera commany car into existence. Many times he has a pressed the belief that this early wo would, if properly presented, become something of a sensation.

Sensation it was when it final came on the boards of the Auditorius last night, though one may be padoned for the doubt if one remains bit uncertain whether "Il Trovatore or Louise Homer was the motivatin cause. Perhaps it was both. At an rate there was a crowded house an furious applause, and Mme. Home was plainly entitled to a good part of the credit.

Long years have passed since she last sang an operatic role in Chicago. To be exact, it was during the Metropolitan Opera company's last visit to the city, and that, the historians will tell you, occurred in April, 1916. But as far as she and her voice and the audience were concerned; it might as well have been last month. In private life she may admit being a grandmother, but when she is on the stage I firmly decline to believe it. She is in the first flush of early maturity.

Never in this generation was there such a marvel of a voice. Twelve and a half years have slipped by since she greeted an operatic audience, and her voice today is young, fresh, beautiful of tone, wide of range, and with the eld time dramatic thrill. The only reason,

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n the box of Mr. and Mrs. Harold
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loswell, and Walter D. Gregory.

In the R. T. Crane box were Mrs. Murray Washburn, Mrs. Edward Washburn, Mrs. Rudolph Holmes, Schott, Murray Wash ourn Jr., and Herman Wilms.

Mrs. Horace H. Martin was hostess in the Clyde M. Carr box. Her guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Heyworth, Mrs. Howard Vandoren Shaw, Frank Scott, and Russell Tyson.

Clayton Mark had Mrs. William A

Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Sumner T. Mc-Call, and Dr. and Mrs. M. Hanchett as

President Harry Pratt Judson of th University of Chicago, who has just returned from the east, was in his box ith Mrs. Judson and their guests, Mr erick Gates of New York.

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still make it. Hot gingerbread has cup of molasses and beat the whole, heen the vogue for afternoon tea in then add spices and beat in—one-half

much more pleasant to eat, especially water and beat all. to'children.

For a small sheet of gingerbread

ical effects to bran muffins, and often last. Add one-half cup of boiling Save out a tablespoon of the mix

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- Out of Her Sphere. At our office we have a large box into the boss returned. I was owhich we throw old cardboard boxes. to put my arms around his n

When it is full we ask the boys to get allow him to remove me bodily. Then

NORTH

Tier-ful Gowns Have Come to Stay the Winter

Course Lowe NEW YORK.-[Special Correspond-nce.]-If there are any charms guaranteed not to fade, they are those entier-ing old charms. The tier is no glamorous novelty. It has been used ghout all periods of history. Yet today it is a feature of many of the latest gowns, suits, and wraps.

The chances are, too, that as the winter advances the tier will advance with it. For it is found on many of the imported things for southern wear. As a matter of fact, this skirt which is

a matter of fact, this skirt which is formed of a succession of flounces looks exceedingly well with the plain jacket, and Lanvin—along with other noted designers—has developed several brand new suits along these lines.

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I called my roommate's rattention to my find and she said, "Why, those are the stockings I lost last fail."

B. F. T

sank to the bottom. The more I trie to get out the farther my feet would sink, and I was in this position when the boss returned. I was compelled in it and stamp them down
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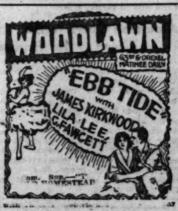
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take place at the restricted and the place at the restricted and the price with whom Miss Field home since she was a chill Marshall, daughter of Benjamin H. Marshall of street and cousin of the the maid of honor a maids will be Mrs. Roberthesse. Castlel. Miss Elis maids will be Mrs. Rober (Irene Castle), Miss Elia and Miss Portia Barties and Miss Eleanor Palm Barrington, Mass. Ensigens of Boston will act as Lieut. Brashears and usi Lieut. George Brashears brother of the bridegroom Mrs. Brashears will go Army Navy football game motor south for an ex Lieut. Brashears was granapolis in 1920. His Lieut. Brashears was gr Annapolis in 1920. His and Mrs. George W. Bras nibal, Mo., are in Chicago ding, which will be solen Rev. Albert J. McCartne The marriage of Miss

Shaw of 5853 Winthrey Robert Giffen Stewart, so Mrs. Robert W. Stewart Shore drive, took places 5:30 o'clock at the Ser Mrs. Florence Shaw Rin of the bride, was the mand Lyman Bernhard w The Rev. A. N. Hitchood Miss Ann Cooper Bac of Mr. and Mrs. John For 506 Oakdale avenue, wa Johnston Samuel Forde, Elizabeth Forde of 555 Me Elizabeth Forde of sos me hast night at 8:38 o'clock e of Our Savior, the Rev. Gratiot officiating. There will be a genera the Friends of Opera Wed noon, Dec. 6, at 3:30 o'clock dones of Mrs. Rockefeller dence of Mrs. Rockefelle 1000 Lake Shore drive.

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Owing to a bereavemently, Mrs. Edward R. Lits State parkway has recall for a luncheon today to Scriven, Miss Elizabeth

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mas sale at St. Chryso-house on Thursday, Dec munity dance will follow Girls in costume will sell, sincy goods and assist booth chairmen in swal ceeds which are to go to nance fund of the paris. Miss Faith Merriman bara, formerly of Chicago for ten days of the Miss for ten days of the Miss of 2127 Prairie avenue. Me who is the daughter of the way to Washington, her aunt, Miss Alice Rot Merriman has spent the teaching in a mission self the Yale-Harvard game be joined by Miss Marwho is attending school Mr. and Mrs. William closed their Lake Foreagain are at the Drake f

closed their Lake Fore again are at the Drake f Air. and Mrs. Frank of Evanston are leavir Hanover to visit their who is a junior at Dar going with him to New Thanksgiving.

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rriage of Miss Phyllis Shaw The marriage of Miss Phyllis Shaw daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F Shaw of 5853 Winthrop avenue, to Robert Giffen Stewart, son of Col. and Mrs. Robert W. Stewart of 199 Lake Shore drive, took place last night at 130 o'clock at the Sovereign hotel. Mrs. Florence Shaw Ringgold, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor and Lyman Bernhard was best man. The Rev. A. N. Hitchcock officiated. Miss Ann Cooper Bacon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Foster Bacon of 100 Oakdale avenue, was married to Johnston Samuel Forde, son of Mrs. Einzbeth Forde of 555 Melrose avenue, last night at 8:38 o'clock at the Church of Our Savior, the Rev. Frederick L. of Our Savior, the Rev. Frederick L. Gratiot officiating.

There will be a general meeting of he Friends of Opera Wednesday after-son, Dec. 6, at 2:30 o'clock at the resiience of Mrs. Rockefeller McCormici 1808 Lake Shore drive. Maestro Pola will speak on 'Opera" at 4 o'clock
"The Consulate and the Empire"—
apoleon-De Stael-Recamier—Chateau Napoleon-De Stael-Recamber Latesta-briand, etc.," will be the subject of Miss Clara Laughlin's fourth lecture on "Literary Backgrounds in and about Paris" this morning at 10:30 e'clock at Miss Grace Hickox's studio

ily, Mrs. Edward R. Litsinger of 1400 State parkway has recalled invitations

the season. The Jumor Friends of Art will meet his afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the lackstone. Stuart Barker, baritone, till give a group of songs, and also lecture on "Psychology versus Physics."

ake Shore drive will return today om the east to begin work on the supper arrangements for the Christ-mas sale at St. Chrysostom's parish house on Thursday, Dec. 7. A com-munity dance will follow the supper. Girls in costume will sell balloons and ancy goods and assist the various both chairmen in swelling the pro-ceds which are to go to the mainte-sance fund of the parish activities. Miss Faith Merriman of Santa Bar-lars, formerly of Chicage, is the guest for ten days of Miss Margaret Jones of 2127 Parish avenue, Miss Merriman

he Hub Employes Plan Dance. A cance will be given next Saturday cains at Hotel La Salle, at which some control of the Hub, Henry C. Titon & Sons, are expected to attend. Its Employer Welfare association of the Hub arranged the affair.

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Jingles for Charity



Mrs. Edward Harris Brewer. [Moffett Photo.]

Mrs. Edward Harris Brewer of 1311 Astor street is chairman of the com-mittee which is writing jingles to be used in the advertisements of the pro-gram for the Bal Fantastique to be given Dec. 5 at the Trianon for the benefit of the Illinois Children's Home ad Aid society. Assisting Mrs. Brewer are Mrs. Samuel T. Chase, Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, Richard Henry Little and James Weber Linn.

DAILY HOROSCOPE Says

TODAY IS LUCKY FOR THE SOBER MINDED.

Mercury and Sature rule this day, according to astrology—an excellent sway for the thoughful, sober, ponder-ous mind, one with a disposition to routine habit and method, for fruits of

The forecast for those whose birth date it is for the coming year is a happy one as relates to both domestic and business life.

and business life.

You are positive, fearless, and masterful by nature. You were born to command and you generally do. You are impatient of dictation and interference. You mince dot your words when you wish to have some one out of your sight and way. Foretble language will acquaint an interferer in your work with your ideas of him. Fear never enters your soul. You are a pto to be tyrannical and devoid of feeling. You are a strict disciplinarian, determined the rack the Drake for the winter.

In and Mrs. William A. Yager have the disciplinarian, determined to enforce obedience. You are a strict disciplinarian, determined to enforce obedience. You are and moody if it is not fortheoming, although you are not inclined to generosity in this regard yourself. Pranston are leaving today for anover to visit their son, Rodney, by a junior at Dartmouth, later that with him to New York for an analyziving.

dential way because your manner makes you unapproachable. Children born on this day are likely to be more successful than loved.

George, You Surprise Us.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am the un-"Dear Miss Blake: I am the known 17 year old young man who goes out with Margie. I have the right to kiss other girls at parties, haven't I? She kissed other fellows. "George."

Ah, so you are the young kissing bug, are you, George? Where do you set this right to kiss girls at parties? Cannot you control your emotions, leorge? Aren't you afraid the girls leorge? Aren't you afraid the girls will be calling you mushy and gooey and sentimental?



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WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Nov. 22,-(Sp. cial.]—The assistant military attach of the British embassy and Mrs. C. E. D. Bridge were hosts at a dance this evening at the Columbia Country club when their guests numbered about 200.

when their guests numbered about 200. A buffet supper was served.

A number of dinner parties were given preceding the dance, among the hosts being the counselor of the British embassy and Mra. Henry Getty Chilton, the secretary and Mrs. R. Leslie Craiggie, Mr., and Mrs. Henry B. Spencer, Col. and Mrs. Morris Ernst Locke and Mr. and Mrs. Warwick Emile Montgomery. Emile Montgomery.

The charge d'affaires of Hu

The charge d'affaires of Hungary, Mr. John Pelenyi, was host at luncheon yesterday at the Shoreham, having a company of ten, including Countess Szechenyi, wife of the minister.of Hungary, and Mme. Prochnik, wife of the charge d'affaires of Austria.

The new attaché of the legation of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes, Sloboday Godinava arrived less aventes.

The newly appointed second counselor of the Italian embassy and honorary minister, Sig. Guiseppi Catalani, will arrive tomorrow and join Signora Catalani who came last week and is visiting her mother, Mrs. Henry F. Dimock. Sig. and Signora Catalani made a short visit in Washington last winter with Mrs. Dimock on their way to Venezuela, where Sig. Catalan erved as minister of Italy.

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the Tabernacle Alumni association will he held tonight at 6 o'clock at the Chi-

These will be a card and bunco party this afternoon at the Lourdes audito-

efit of the German Old Peoples' home at the Lincoln club today and tomor-

There will be a Buckeye gathering this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the resi-

WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Francis T. A. Junkir RUTH: SORRY, BUT I CANNOT announces the marriage of their niece, julia Jenkin Ravenel, to Marion Somin my column; consequently, cannot name any soap or powder or cream. There are good brands of all these articles on the market. Find the one articles on the market. Find the one and Mrs. Battle will be at home after which hest agrees with your skin, and which best agrees with your skin, and Dec. 1 at 1222 Franklin road, Roanoke,

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ENGAGEMENT

New York, Nov. 22.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller Jr. gave a reception with music this evening at their home, 10 West 54th street to formally introduce their daughter, Miss Mrs. Henry Jules Lamarche of New York and Rumson, N. J., announces the engagement of her daughter, Marie Rose, to Thomas A. Connors, son of maily introduce their daughter, Miss Mrs. Thomas J. Connors of New York, formerly of Chicago. Benjamin S. Welles sailed for Europe today aboard the Paris, to spend

Bright Sayings of the Children yesterday at the Ritz Carlton hotel for her debutante granddaughter, Miss Audrey Barclay Ulman, daughter of

The Tribune will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed, the story told must never have been printed in any magnine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address Bright Sayings to Aunty Bee, Tribune, Chicage. arrived from Peru yesterday on the arrived from Peru yesterday on the steamship Ebro and joined Mrs. Fitz-Simon's son, William H. Vanderbilt, at the Ambassador hotel, where they had friends at luncheon, have gone to their estate, Harbourview, at Newport,

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander S. Webb., having arrived by motor from their country place in Isilp, L. L., are at the Vander-Bit hote!

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Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fitz-Simon, who

little boy, 8, is badly in need of clothes, especially an overcoat, which I hope and of your kind readers will be able to supply. J. D."
We have J. D.'s address on file and

will be glad to give it to any one who wants to lend a helping hand.

"I am a woman 72 years of age and I am greatly in need of clothing. I am handy with the needle and can make shything over. Warm blankets would also be appreciated. "Mrs. S."

We will send Mrs. S.'s address to any be had a great time. I am the other and in.

Bobble had spent the night with a friend. At home he always has to wash his face and hands before meal time and before going to bed.

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OBITUARY.

LOUIS C. E. DOERING, teacher for mapy years in Lutheran congre-gations, who died at the age of 70 last Monday, will be buried today from the First St. Paul's Evangelical Luth-eran church, 1301 North La Salle street, at 2 p. m.

MRS. MINNIE A. ROEPKE, died suddenly Monday at her residence, 2654 East 74th statet. The funeral services will be held this afternoon at 1 o'clock at the home. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Flora Lackie and a brother,

SERGT. A. KANE, a detective de sailed during most of the last seventeen years to the South Chicago station, died yesterday of heart disease at the South Chicago hospital.

DEATH NOTICES

OSENSTEIN—Mandell C. Bosenstein. In sad and cherished memory of our dearly beloved son and brother, who died one year ago today.

The flowers we lay upon your grave,
May wither and decay:

May wither and decay; But the love and respect ye bear you Can never fade away. LOVING MOTHER AND BROTHERS.

M. J. WYNNE AND DAUGHTER. BT—Levi Abt., 86 years of age, Nov. 22. Fu-neral from chapel, 936 E, 47th-st., on Fri-day, Nov. 24, at 9:30 a. m.

When he returned mother asked if he had had a good time.

"Yes, I did. I didn't have to wash, wash all the time," he said. A. T. B.

"Nov. 21. belove nusband of Mary Madeleine Brinckerhoff, brother of C. C. and H. R. Brinckerhoff, Mrs. William Cross, and Mrs. Harry Hollingshed, all of New York City. Funeral from his late residence, 858 Leland-av. Wednesday at 2:30. New York papers please copy.

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William, Nov. 21. Funeral from late residence, Joblion, Ill., Thursday, Nov. 23.

SCHIRF—William Schirp, Nov. 21. in his 64th yest. Funeral Thursday, Nov. 28.

Burial private.

SIZER—Arietta Sizer, Nov. 22., are 79. beloved mother of Zoa B. Meyer, Florence A. Flint, and John A. Service at residence, 4430 N. Robey-st., Friday, Nov. 24. 1922, 10 a. m. Funeral Barringson, Ill., 2 p. m.

STRAUSS—Herman C. Strauss, Nov. 22. 1922, beloved husband of Neille, nee Ryan, son of the late Lewis and Margaret Strauss, not of the late Lewis and Margaret Strauss, father of Lewis E. and Margaret Strauss, Julia Luccy. Funeral Saturday, Nov. 25. at 9 a. m., from daughter's residence, 7247 Union-av., to St. Leo's church, where bigh mass will be exisbrated. Autos to Mount Ofivet. Member of Rushish of the Whip Ben. association.

THEARLE—Frac G. Thearle, Nov. 23, 6001 Kimbark-ay, beloved father of Mrs. Henry D. Sulcer, brother of Virginia Thearle and Mrs. A. P. Hawley. Funeral Friday, Nov. 24 at 3 p. m. from Englewood Baptist church.

24 at 5, m. Irom Engiewood Saptis church.

WESTREICHER—Emma Scheibe Westreicher beioved wite of John Westreicher at he home, 632 Himman-av., Evanston, Wednerday, Nov. 22. Funeral service in paris house of Second Presbyterian church, Mais at and Himman-av., Evanston, Saturday, Nov. 25, at 2 p. m.

WHITMORE—Thomas Abbot Whitmore, 642 Drexel-av., Nov. 21, 1922, beloved hm band of Alice Lyman, father of Frank 2 Whitmore and Mrs. L. C. Roberts, Princral services at chapel, 63d and Harvare Friday, Nov. 24, at 4 p. m. Interment a Minneapolis, Minn.

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BY AL CHASE.

rancis H. Hardy, president of the Miami Metals company, has bought the colonial twelve room residence at the head of Green Bay road in Rub. the head of Green Bay road, in Hubthe head of Green Bay road, in Hub-bard Woods, Winnetka, from Frederick corner of Paxton and 75th, lot 132x100 Montgomery, president of the Manz were sold by Aaron L. Bloch to Minnle E. Tatge for \$62,775, subject to \$29,775. Tatge & Tatge were attorneys for the ject to \$7,500, according to the county buyer.

William B. McIlvaire. The house was Herrill Hutchinson bought the three built about fifteen years ago by John v. A. Weaver. Mr. Hardy is now living in Evanston. J. L. Floyd negoof Broadway, lot 25x88, from William L.

lated the sale.

Frederick W. Spelz, real estate dealer,

Knapp Bros., manufacturers of metal specialties for buildings, have bought a site, 120x500, on the east side of Cicero avenue, 180 feet north of 14th, for \$30,000, from Hruby Bros., and will erect a \$100,-60 one story factory, 75x400, with foun-lations capable of carrying another tory, construction to start next spring. No architect has been selected. Walter H. Barry and Harry M. Doyle were

seph Blonski for \$75,000. The property has been in the Schmook family for nearly fifty years and at one time was the site of an inn. Knipp & Kruggel, together with P. J. Barry, were brokers.

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The property contains 1½ acres and digins the residence of John Mont-chicago Real Estate board today at 7:30 to consider Article 11 of the by-laws. Bradley. There were thirty-seven reve-Bradley. There were thirty-seven revelons brought from Bertha Feldman the two story store, office and flat building at the northeast corner of Southport and Roscoe, 33x129, for \$61,000, subject to a \$35,000 incumbrance. C. C. Kennedy & Co. were brokers.

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No. 2, \$19.00622.00; No. 3 and sample hay, \$15.006218.00: No. 1 light clover mixed, \$21.006218.00: No. 2, \$14.00618.00: No. 1 left clover mixed, clover and heavy clover, \$20.00622.00; No. 1 to choice alfalfa, \$25.00627.00, with 1 car in. Frairie hay in better demand and firmer, with feeding grades selling \$1.0062.00 higher at \$13.0062 15.00. Southwestern Nebraska and Dakota prairie, \$20.00621.00, and offerings light. Packing, \$1.00612.00. Straw in good demand, with rye \$14.00615.00, and 1 car in. Oat, \$13.00614.00, and wheat, \$11.00612.00 per ton.

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MEW YORK, Nov. 22.—COPPER—Steady;
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side barris, Prime crude 8.25c, sales;
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Winnipeg exporters who had anticipated loading cash wheat into boats for winter storage are selling out their grain at the good premiums over their May, regarding it better to take their profits now rather than hold all winter. After the November is out of the way, there will be a sharp decline in cash values.

An issue of \$1,800,000 Curtis Companies, Inc., 6½ per cent first and refunding mortgage gold bonds will be offered to gold bonds will be offere

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CHICAGO, Nov. 22. — GASOLINE—Tank wagon, 18c; service station, 20c; machine, days and prices steady. Good middling, 14.51d; sood ordinary, 13.91d; ordinary, 13.61d. Sales, 6.000 bales, including 15.400 American, Futures closed barely steady. November, 14.20d; December, 15.80d. May, 13.88d; July, 13.39d; September, 20.000 American, 13.90d; September, 20.000 American, 20.0000 American, 20.000 American, 20.0000 American, 20.000 American, 20.0000 American, 20.000 American, 20.0000 American, 20.000 Ameri



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Weakness in the stock market, with remove the stock stock

Gulf premiums on wheat have dropped 6c of late and at Omaha hard winters were recently 1 to 3c over December, while now they are 6c under December. This is the basis for beariah comment among traders here.

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wage increase and greater union control of the industry.

Wisconsin in sacks were 5c cars and 231 cars were on team track.

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30, 1922, by the American Appraisal Company, at \$3,680,000.

Assets: The consolidated balance sheet as of September 30, 1922, after giving effect to this issue of \$1,800,000 bonds, shows current assets of more than \$5,000,000 as compared with current liabilities of approximately \$1,500,000 while the cash and trade receivables alone exceed the total current liabilities.

Earnings: For the seven years and nine months ending September 30, 1922, including the abnormal year of 1921, the net annual earnings after Federal taxes, depreciation, etc., available for interest, averaged more than \$316,000, or nearly two and one-third times the greatest annual bond interest requirements.

Purpose of Issue: The entire proceeds of this issue will be used to retire existing mortgages and current indebtedness and provide additional working capital

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The New York Times.

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Roumania Wants Delay in Paying Debt to U.S.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 22.—The American debt funding commission was advised today by the Roumanian mancial mission that Roumania is unate at present to set a date when it may ble at present to set a date when it may begin the payment of interest on its \$41,-100,000 war debt to this country, al-though it is the intention of the Rou-manian government to meet the debt at such time as it should become possible to do so. It was said that negotiations

BOSTON STOCK MARKET.

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" Bos & Maine	165	20	19	1914
"Cal & Arts	120	84	52%	52%
" Carson Hill	900	614		6
" Copper Bange	1,200	87%	37%	3714
Davis Daly	1,200	34		3
" East Boston Land	200	814	314	314
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" Hast Butto	110	SECTION STATE	7%	734
Gray-Davis	100	10	10	10
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some of the day's declines were considerable, ranging from 1 to 3 points in various active shares, both railway and industrials. For this weakness there was no obvious cause. The market closed with fairly substantial recovery from the day's lowest prices.

Some foreign bonds went higher, but as a rule they dropped back fractionally from the high point of recovery reached on Tuesday. Inasmuch as the high prices of that day, in the French government bonds especially, represented advances running as far as 4 or 5½ points within less than a fortnight today's halt was natural.

The day's foreign exchange market was more interesting. In view of the franc's recovery of 1½c between Novre and Nov. 20, there had been some disposition to consider Tuesday's reaction as the beginning of another fall, and the same feeling had existed regarding sterling and Italian lire. All three of the exchanges, however, advanced again emphatically Wall street has learned many times in the last few years that in foreign and the last few years th

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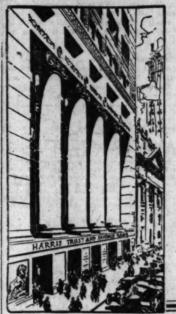
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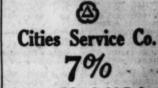
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Unevenness featured yesterday's carrie-trade, with the price spread for beef steers widest of the year, a load of 1,417 th steers selling to a New York shipper within 10c of the year's top at \$13.50, while thin steers averaging 1,000 lbs went at \$6.00 and fanty 1,002 lb yearlings tt \$13.00. Prices ruled steady to 25c ower than Tuesday, with some of the 16.50@10.00 steers \$2.00@3.00 lower than high time of the season. Butcher stock closed weak and feeding steers strong

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FUNERAL SERVICES FOR FRANK BACON, NOTED ACTOR, ARE HELD AT THE BLACKSTONE THEATER. The picture shows the stage on which the star of "Lightnin'" had played during his lifetime, heaped high with the floral tributes of his admirers during the services which were attended by a great crowd of Chicagoans.



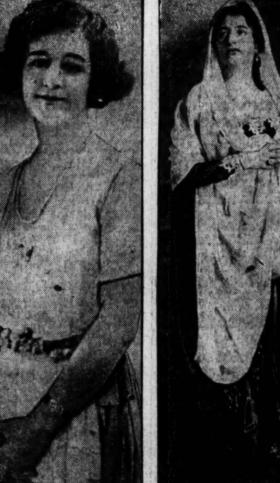
NEW WOMEN MEMBERS OF CONGRESS MEET AT CAPITOL. Senator Felton of Georgia meets Representative Winnifred Mason Huck of Illinois at the government building just before both attended their first session as new members of congress.



KEMALISTS ELECT NEW CALIPH OF ISLAM. Abdul Medjid Effendi and his 10 year old daughter. Abdul succeeds Mohammed V. as head of the Mohammedan church.



WINS DIVORCE. Mrs. Josephine Celia Metzler, who accused manufacturer of cruelty. [Archibald Photo.]



[Diguerre Photo.] PLAYS LEONORA. Rosa Raisa as she appeared last night at the Auditorium.

JEALOUSY VICTIM.

Mrs. Mildred Burns, blinded

by acid thrown by rival.



NOTABLES AT BACON FUNERAL. Former Juige Kenesaw M. Landis and Mrs. John R. Golden at the services held for the noted actor.



TELLS PRESIDENT OF KU KLUX KLAN PERIL. John M. Parker, governor of Louisiana (at left), and Attorney A. V. Coco, at the White House after conference with Harding.



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STARS AT OPERA. Louise Homer as Azucena in "Il Trovatore" last night.



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CHICAGO ANTI-NOISE COMMITTEE IN SESSION. Left to right: Health Commissioner Bundesen, P. S. Combs, engineer in charge; Dr. Willis O. Nance, F. E. Erstman, Mrs. Herman Landauer, E. H. Beacham, Dr. John M. Murphy, Samuel Dancley, Dr. A. S. Herschfield.



MRS. BACON AT HUSBAND'S FUNERAL. The pi ture shows the widow of the noted actor (at the left, with head bowed), as she appeared at yesterday's services.



BECOMES AN EXPLORER AT THE AGE OF 8 Mrs. Lydia Avery Coonley Ward of Chicago and her grand-daughter (from a picture taken in 1904). Mrs. Ward will assist in the excavation of the ruins of Carthage.



OFF TO THE HAGUE. Jane Addams heads delegation to peace conference.



COMES INTO MIL-LIONS. William K Van-derbilt inherits fortune tomorrow,



PREPARING FOR CHRISTMAS BAZAAR. Left to the Mrs. John R. Golt, Mrs. William E. Clarke, Mrs. J. Le Cochran, and Mrs. Samuel T. Chase of St. Chrysos church. [TRIBUNE Phote.]

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